17 HURT AS TROLLEYS CRASH IN ARLINGTON ST. SUBWAY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
VOL. XXXIV—NO. 95 Copyright, 1937, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

"KEPT ME IN CELL"



"I was kept in a cell while . . . women sentenced for offences were allowed to roam around . . ." Miss Elva Blaquiere, 21-year-old New Brunswick girl, above, told District Attorney Foley today, complaining of treatment she received while being held as a material witness against two men now in prison who attacked her.

Treated as Felon, Girl Witness Says

KEPT IN JAIL 2 WEEKS, SHE TELLS FOLEY

Charges that she was unfairly treated while being held as a material witness in a case of attack against herself were made to District Attorney William J. Foley today by Miss Elva Blaquiere, 21, of New Brunswick.

In a formal complaint to the district attorney, the girl declared she was kept in a South Boston police station cell all night and in a cell at Harbor police station the next day and night.

After her assailants were arraigned in court, she said, she was sent to a private detention house used by the courts, where she was forced to do ironing, just as the committed inmates, although she was in need of hospital treatment and had thought Judge Edward L. Logan intended sending her to a hospital.

"When I got a chance," she said, **"I told a doctor at the detention house that I wasn't feeling good, but he said, 'I'm too busy; I can't examine you today. I'll be back Friday.' That was four days away."**

KEPT IN JAIL

"On Wednesday, however, the call came for me to go to court to testify again, and then go before the grand jury. I refused to go back to the detention house and they told me, 'You can't go home.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

CODMAN PAID $75,000 FOR $30,000 JOB

Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer testified today that he gave Mayor Mansfield and the other White Fund trustees an estimate of $30,000 on a waterproofing job for which they paid the Codman Hill Construction Co. $75,000.

Roemer also testified, before the Finance Commission, in its investigation of the city's dealings with the Codman Hill concern, that this job was done without a building department permit.

This, he said, made the White Fund liable to a fine of $500, but, he explained, there was no penalty on the contractor.

Roemer asserted that when he was asked for an estimate, the White Fund had already spent $30,000 on the waterproofing job but he said he was not informed of this and learned about it long afterwards.

COVERED ENTIRE JOB

His estimate, he said, covered the whole cost of installing new piling and waterproofing the basement.

He was not aware that the waterproofing had already been done and he said much of this work had to be torn up in order to replace the decayed piling.

For doing this operation the White Fund later paid the Codman Hill Construction Co. $45,000, making a total of $75,000 for the entire job, which Roemer estimated could have been done for $30,000.

The building commissioner testified he was asked for his estimate at a meeting of the White Fund trustees in the mayor's office.

"The trustees called me to tell me of the condition of the piling under 190-200 Boylston street and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

"EL" CRASH VICTIMS TELL STORY



LIEUTENANT HARVEY WILHELMINA SKOTTE BLANCHE IMLA

Boston Evening American Photos

Telling their story to Police Lieutenant Thomas Harvey at the Haymarket Relief Hospital are Wilhelmina Skotte of Vernon street, Brookline, and Blanche Imla of Beacon street, Boston, victims of an Arlington street subway crash in which 16 persons were injured.

17 HURT, MANY SHAKEN IN 'EL' CRASH

Seventeen persons were injured and 50 others shaken up when one rapid transit trolley car crashed into another in the subway near Arlington street, Back Bay, today.

Emergency signals were flashed through when it was found that both cars could proceed under their own power.

The injured were then transferred to one of the cars and it was raced through to Haymarket underground station where attendants from the Relief Hospital were waiting with stretchers.

Fifteen of those injured and nearly all of those shaken up were women. One woman and a man were so seriously injured that they had to remain at the hospital.

THE INJURED:

SKOTTE, WILHELMINA, 60, Vernon street, Brookline, left leg injuries and sprained back.

BARRY, JOSEPHINE, 28, Harvard avenue, Allston, contusion of left leg, sprained back and laceration of face.

GROSS, MRS. DIANA, 25, Beacon street, Brookline; contusions of head and left leg.

LYONS, MRS. DOROTHY, 23, Commonwealth avenue, Brighton; contusions and abrasions of right leg.

DAVIS, PHILIP, 44, Coburn road, Brighton; injuries to both legs.

GOODWIN, MRS. GRACE, 41, Westbourne terrace, Brookline; sprained back.

IMLA, MISS BLANCHE, 37, Beacon street, Boston; contusions of nose and shock.

LEWIS, MISS SARAH, 28, Norton street, Boston; abrasions of left leg.

BROWN, MISS ANNA, 22, Beacon street, Brookline; bruised left leg.

WHITE, MRS. MILDRED, 74,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

'Amelia Rescued' Reports False

While the search for Amelia Earhart and Captain Fred Noonan continued today out on the Pacific, reports that a telegram had been received by Amelia's sister, Mrs. Muriel Morrissey of Medford, declaring Amelia and Noonan to be safe, spread through New England.

The reported telegram, supposed to be from the lost aviatrix's husband, George Palmer Putnam, in California, was purported to say that Amelia had been picked up, unconscious but safe, by a Japanese fishing schooner, and that Noonan also was safe.

Next came a request to a news service from Halifax, asking about the reported telegram.

MESSAGE "OVERHEARD"

Closely following this came word from a Providence telegraph operator that he had overheard the telegram being relayed.

While newspaper telephone

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Gunther Named Envoy

Washington, July 12 (INS)—President Roosevelt today nominated Franklin Mott Gunther of Virginia to be minister to Rumania.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and continued cool tonight, with light showers; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer; westerly winds, becoming variable.

High tides: 2:03 a. m., 2:27 p. m. Sun rises 5:18, sets 8:21. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:51.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	68	Chicago	78
New York	74	Los Angeles	80
Washington	74	San Francisco	58

2 Men Shot Dead, 100 Arrested in CIO Strike Riot

BULLETIN

Cleveland, July 12 (AP)—Beryl Peppercorn, sub-regional director of the CIO, was injured slightly today when clubbed during a clash between strikers and non-strikers as the Cleveland Worsted Mills re-opened.

Massillon, O., July 12 (AP)—Gunfire in a sanguinary encounter between police and strikers increased to 15 today the number of lives taken by violence in John L. Lewis' CIO strike for signed contracts from four steel producers.

Two men were shot and killed and seven others were wounded in a clash last night at the headquarters of Massillon's "New Deal" lodge of the Steel Workers Union, a CIO affiliate.

One of the dead was Flugencio Calzada, identified as a native of Mexico and a former Republic mill employe. Coroner Edward Reno said a .38 caliber revolver bullet crashed through the back of Calzada's head.

100 MEN ARRESTED

Guns blazed intermittently for nearly an hour as uniformed and special police besieged a two-story frame building in and near which strikers and sympathizers had assembled. The structure is 500 feet

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

'Hottest' Man In World

New York, July 12 (AP)—Daniel Long, 60, suffered more than anyone else here in the current heat wave, but he feels all right today.

Long collapsed in the street yesterday and at Bellevue Hospital was found to have the highest temperature ever recorded there in a human being—109.3 degrees.

They packed him in ice until it dropped to a normal 98.6 and now he doesn't mind the hot spell.

MacMurray Named P. I. Board Head

Washington, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt appointed John Van A. MacMurray, ambassador to Turkey, today chairman of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs considering Philippine economic problems.

He replaces Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, who temporarily held the post as acting chairman.

2d Soviet Plane Heads for Pole On U. S. Hop

Moscow, July 12—Speeding through menacing clouds toward the Arctic ocean and the North Pole, three Soviet airmen passed over Archangel at 11:10 a. m. today in a second trans-polar attempt to link Russia and the United States by air.

At noon (6 a. m. E. D. T.) they had left the continent behind.

At 2:17 p. m. 8:17 a. m. (E. D. T.) the plane reported its position by radio as 70 degrees north latitude, about 1400 miles from the Pole. It was not expected to reach the Pole until about 24 hours after the takeoff, which was at 3:22 a. m. 19:22 p. m. Sunday, E. D. T.)

Mikhail Gromov, one of the Soviet Union's greatest airmen, was at the controls of the plane. He was accompanied by Sergei Danilin.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Lottafun, 102 (Leishman), 12.00, 5.00, 3.00; Shantime, 103 (Sage), 18.80, 6.20; Zevenaid, 111 (Bierman) 2.60. Off 2:24]. Also ran—Miss Tad, Winter Sport, Tarping, Grey Hip, Frascati.

DAILY DOUBLE—LOTTAFUN, 1st; DIE HARD, 2nd—PAYOFF $42.00

Second—Die Hard, 108 (Bierman), 6.00, 4.00, 2.60; Erb, 101 (Scheih), 4.80, 3.00; Charmed Eyes, 98, (Leishman), 2.40. Off 2:55. Also ran—Wise King, Abbots Hour, Would Dare, Count Me.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, conditions; "The Beachmont Purse." Five and one-half furlongs.

1—Roman Lady
2—Sun Ripley
3—Upsala
4—Cape Race
5—Miss Leon
6—Homburg
7—Suddenly
8—Landlubber

Scratched—Don Lopez, Sun Egret, Happy Chase.

First | Second | Third

Weather Puts Off Bees-Dodgers Tilt

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 12—Threatening weather today caused the postponement of the first game of a two-game series between the Reds and Dodgers. The game will be played at a later date.

U. S. House Aide For 42 Years, Dies

Washington, July 12 (INS)—Joseph Rodgers, 68, employe of the House of Representatives for 42 years, died today in a local hospital of heart trouble.

Rodgers came from Philadelphia and was sergeant-at-arms of the House for many years. He was made a special congressional employe in 1930.

Rabbi Wise, Hull, Discuss Jews' Woes

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, representing the American Jewish Congress, conferred with Secretary Hull today on Jewish problems in Europe and Palestine.

Dr. Wise said he had asked that the United States use its good offices with Poland to aid the 3,130,000 Jews in Poland.

3rd Annual Hearst Regatta Here August 7-8

Boston's third annual Hearst outboard motorboat regatta will be held on Saturday, August 7, and Sunday, August 8, on the Charles River Basin, it was announced today.

Professional and non-professional drivers will participate for cash and trophy awards.

Last year some 100,000 spectators witnessed the thrilling water extravaganza in which several new world records were produced. This year more new records are anticipated in view of the general improvement in the "flying shingles" in the interim.

Marshall Eldredge of Weymouth, professional winner of the Hearst Albany-to-New York Hudson river marathon, will be among the participants.

(For Full Details See Sport Pages)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 12
Treasury Balance $2,313,900,633
U. S. Customs Receipts $10,151,611

THEY'RE OFF!!
AT AMERICA'S "NUMBER ONE" TRACK
SUFFOLK DOWNS
OPENS TODAY
DAILY BUS SERVICE FROM WORCESTER AND PROVIDENCE DIRECT TO TRACK
8 RACES DAILY PURSES & STAKES $335,000.00
POST TIME 2:15 DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 2:00 P. M. Admission (Incl Tax) GRANDSTAND $1 CHOICE RESERVED SEATS 50c to CLUBHOUSE $2.00

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES... CLOSES 8:05 Ahead
WONDERLAND REVERE

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
INTEREST BEGINS JULY 15

Report Amelia 'Rescued Alive' Is Proved False

Continued From First Page

switchboards were being swamped with eager inquiries, Mrs. Morrissey, at her home, 43 Crocker road, Medford, denied receipt of any such telegram.

Saying her own telephone had been ringing since 11 a. m. as a result of the report, Mrs. Morrissey said:

"It is a rumor, pure and simple. There's no truth in the report, although I wish it were true.

"I don't know where it started. I've received a number of telegrams from friends, but none from Mr. Putnam today."

Mrs. Morrissey added that she may leave for California some time this week to join her mother who is at Amelia's home at Toluca Lake, Calif.

Lexington's Planes Map Vast Search

By PAUL BROCK
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Aboard U. S. S. Lexington, July 12—A spectacular attempt to find the missing Amelia Earhart and her flying companion, Captain Fred Noonan, will be staged tomorrow when 62 planes take off from this aircraft carrier and spread out fan-wise to cover an area of 6000 miles over the equatorial seas in the Pacific.

The plan was being mapped today, as the Lexington neared Howland Island, the point in the Pacific which the Earhart plane missed in its round-the-world flight. It was July 2 when the Earhart plane was forced down on its hop from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland.

If Miss Earhart and Noonan was not found in the 6000-mile area, the search will be extended.

Naval officers explained the search was delayed until tomorrow so that other naval vessels proceeding to the area may assume positions where they will be able to safeguard the naval fliers.

Meanwhile, pilots who for four days have vainly searched the Phoenix Islands in three planes from the battleship Colorado reported "no sign of plane or Earhart." Captain William Friedel of the Colorado reported the ship was headed for a point 40 miles north of Howland Islands to contact the destroyers Lamson, Drayton and Cushing today.

The Colorado's planes were to make a final search today. It was reported that one plane sighted letters scooped in the sand on the beach on one of the Phoenix Islands spelling Polynesian words, but saw no sign of life.

Japan to Search Gilbert Islands

Washington, July 12 (US)—Japan has notified the state department here that it is complying immediately with a request to search the Gilbert Islands for America's lost Pacific aviatrix, Amelia Earhart.

In a cable dispatch from the American embassy in Tokyo, the department was notified that all radio stations, government ships and fishing fleets in the area had been instructed to take part in the hunt.

George Palmer Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, suggested the Gilbert Island search, on the theory that ocean currents might easily have caused a floating plane to drift to the little group of atolls.

Ford Employes To Share $400,000

Detroit, July 12 (AP)—The Ford Motor Company announced today that $400,000 will be paid to 20,000 employes within a few days, representing semi-annual returns on savings in the Ford investment plan.

Today's announcement said that savings aggregated $12,200,000 on July 1 and the savings and returns, which increased 20 per cent during the year, are the largest since 1932.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

★ for the 8th day of Filene's July Sales Look for the Green Star Specials

A sportswear splurge to fill vacation luggage for little money—

TUESDAY at 9:30

MISSES' FEW WOMEN'S

Shirts Slacks Shorts Playsuits Sweaters Blouses Halters

½ lot SECONDS

your choice at 59c



White, navy, brown or yellow all wool sport shirts—also contrasting colors—also nautical figured shirts—sizes small, medium or large.

Size 12 to 20 pleated, side or button front navy or brown cotton twill shorts.

Size 12 to 20 brown or navy cotton twill slacks—some with side stripes or nautical emblem trim.

Size 12 to 20 cotton print and polka dot 1 pc. playsuits.

Seconds white, navy, brown, few pastel or novelty rayon sport shirts—sizes small, medium or large.

Collar or collarless style, size 32 to 40 natural or pastel shade cotton string sweaters.

Size 12 to 20 white, navy or brown California sailor type halters.

Size 32 to 40 Cotton print figured cotton sheer or pique tailored or ruffled blouses. Surplices, closeouts.

OUR PLAN — First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

ATTACK WITNESS ACCUSES POLICE



DIST. ATTY. FOLEY — MISS ELVA BLAQUIERE — ASST. DIST. ATTY. BYRNE

In conference with District Attorney William J. Foley and Assistant District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne is Miss Elva Blaquiere, 21-year-old New Brunswick girl, who complained today of treatment she received while being held as a material witness against two men now in prison for attacking her. She said she was refused medical attention and was forced to work at a rescue home and was later kept locked in a cell at Charles street jail, with fewer privileges than women serving sentences as criminals are given.

Boston Evening American Photo

Girl Attack Victim Jailed 2 Weeks As Witness

Continued From First Page

You've got to be looked after for your own protection.'

"So they took me to Charles street jail in the patrol wagon and I was kept there from June 23 to July 7. I was kept in a cell, while other women there, sentenced for various offenses, were allowed to roam around the place until 9 p. m., when they would be locked up.

"As for auto rides and other favors, all I got were rides to court and back in the patrol wagon. All the time my back was aching, my body and arms and legs were bruised and I was terribly tired. I felt worse when I came out than when I went in.

2 ATTACKERS JAILED

"Now that the case is ended and those two men (Edmund Fleming and James F. Kelley of South Boston) have gone to State Prison for eight or 10 years nobody is interested in protecting me, and I have left where I was living, to safeguard myself."

Miss Blaquiere now in hiding at the home of a friend because she still fears violence, said friends had informed her that the "Six Black Diamonds," jazz orchestra held as material witnesses in the Charles "King" Solomon slaying, had lived for weeks in a regal suite at the Statler.

She has also been told, she said, about the treatment given Miss Irene Franklin, stenographer in a Hanover street office and held as a witness in the Frankie Wallace-Dodo Walsh slayings. She lived in luxury at the Copley Plaza for nearly three months.

Following the Canadian girl's visit, District Attorney Foley said he would investigate her charges and if they check he will attempt to have her compensated.

GUILD STRIKE STOPS PAPER

Decatur, Ill., July 12 (AP)—The Decatur Herald-Review suspended publication of both morning and evening editions for the second time today after 14 editorial department employes, members of the American Newspaper Guild, walked out on strike.

Edward Lindsay, editor, announced publication would be suspended indefinitely.

With pickets surrounding the building, Lindsay said he was unwilling to have "loyal employes" subjected to possible injury or embarrassment by asking them to pass through the lines.

The strike was called Saturday. Telephone and press wires at the office were cut, but service on both was later resumed. Inability of pressmen and mailing room employes to get through the picket lines forced suspension of a Sunday edition. The paper broadcast its news.

Angelo Verdu, CIO organizer, announced at East St. Louis the Swift & Company local of the United Packing House Workers had voted to boycott the East St. Louis Journal until the Decatur paper, under the same ownership, signed an agreement with the guild. Both the guild and the union are CIO affiliates.

Earl of Wemyss Dead

Haddington, East Lothian, Scotland, July 12 (AP)—The Earl of Wemyss, 79, one of Scotland's largest landowners, died today at his seat, Gosford House, near here.

CIO STRIKE DEAD 15, POLICE SEIZE 100

Continued From First Page

from the main entrance to a Republic Steel plant.

More than 100 men were in custody today, held in the city and county jails to face possible charges as a result of the outbreak.

Ohio national guardsmen, rushed from Canton—eight miles away—as the battle flared, paced posts they had left only last Friday, when peace apparently had returned to this strike-affected community.

Major H. O. Curley, former army officer named by Police Chief Stanley Switter to aid him during the steel strike, claimed the steel workers started the violence by stoning him and firing upon police.

HOW BATTLE STARTED

Harold J. Ruttenberg, steel workers' organizing committee research director, charged the officers fired revolvers, shotguns and tear gas shells "without provocation."

Three patrolmen who participated in the affray confirmed Curley's assertion. They said nearly 200 men gathered outside union headquarters before 11 p. m., the hour at which a change of shift is made at Republic's nearby metal alloy division.

An automobile drew to a stop at the curb and "played its lights" on the assembly, Kelley said.

A shouted order from Curley to the driver to shut off his lights brought a shower of stones from the strikers' midst, Kelley said.

The patrolmen agreed that an unidentified man then stepped from the union's doorway and fired five revolver shots in the direction of Curley and two-score officers.

POLICE RETURN FIRE

Three-score additional city police hastened to the scene in response to a call for aid. They were armed with a machine gun, service revolvers and riot guns, tear gas guns and gas bombs.

As gas shells shattered windows and enveloped the building in a dense cloud of gas, men dashed from the structure with handkerchiefs and sleeves to their eyes.

One of the wounded, Nick Vadlas, 45, was reported at Massillon City Hospital in critical condition from gun wounds in the abdomen and hip.

Ted George, 28, cigar store operator, asserted he sustained shotgun wounds when he sought to aid a wounded man.

George was struck by a slug in the head, others lodged in his side and hip. He was released from City Hospital after treatment.

Police requested reinforcements from the National Guard contingents at Canton and from the Canton police. Company I, of the 166th Infantry, and nearly 80 Canton officers—all deputized last week for strike emergency—responded.

Massillon and Canton police had restored order when the helmeted troops arrived and the soldiers, whom Governor Davey sent into Ohio's strike zone to maintain peace and permit non-strikers to return to work, were assigned to patrol duty.

RAPS MUTUAL PROBER AS HEARING CLOSES

One of the special legislative commissioners probing affairs of the bankrupt Commonwealth Mutual Liability Insurance Company was accused today of having boasted that the commission would "hang" Insurance Commissioner DeCelles.

The charge was hurled at Representative Philip Barnet of New Bedford by Edward L. Ford, confidential aide to DeCelles, who had voluntarily appeared as a witness.

"I remember the first day that the commissioner came back before this committee to testify," Ford shouted heatedly. "I was sitting in Thompson's Spa, when you came in with a friend and sat next to me.

TELLS OF CONVERSATION

"Your friend said: 'Why are you letting DeCelles get away with it?' and you answered: 'Oh, we'll hang him yet!'"

Ford, storm center of the last session of the commission two weeks ago, was still talking when Senator Edmund S. Oppenheimer of Springfield, chairman of the hearing, banged his gavel and declared the hearing closed.

Ford refused to be quieted, and as he left his witness seat, turned to Barnet and shouted:

"You can ask your friend, Judge Rose, if you didn't sit beside me at lunch that day."

"We'll take that with a grain of salt," was Barnet's retort.

Later, to reporters, Barnet denied ever having made the remark about "hanging" DeCelles, adding that he certainly wouldn't have said it, anyhow, with Ford sitting beside him.

Ford had clashed frequently with both Barnet and the chairman prior to this climax. He accused the commission of not being "fair."

The witness explained that on May 7 and 8 again from the 22nd to the 24th, and later on June 18, he had been commissioned by DeCelles to go to New York for the purpose of "looking up" Frank Cohen, Commonwealth backer; Ray M. Latshaw, the Commonwealth's general manager, and Count Luigi Castelli, one-time president of the bankrupt insurance concern.

Ford tried vainly to get in testimony on what he had allegedly unearthed during those investigations. The committee decided it did not want to hear this testimony.

LEFT CARDS

The witness said that any place he had visited he had left one of the insurance commissioner's cards, with his own name written on it, but he denied over and over again ever having told anyone it would be better for Cohen to keep away from the Commonwealth hearing.

Ford also said that only last week a man who claimed to be the nephew of Count Castelli had telephoned him and had promised him "a bombshell for the hearing," for a consideration.

He inquired of Representative Philip Barnet of New Bedford if he—Barnet—hadn't received a similar call. Barnet said he hadn't.

The session of the special commission today was scheduled to be its last, it was said. The investigation into the commonwealth's affairs had opened early in April.

Pawtucket's Big Stores Picketed

Pawtucket, R. I., July 12—Mass picketing of three of the largest department stores in this city was scheduled here today in the strike of nearly 1000 employes of 30 stores.

The strike started Saturday night in protest to late closing hours. A peace conference was also scheduled for today in the office of former Mayor John F. Quinn.

McDonald to Visit So. America

London, July 12 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald disclosed plans today to leave the first week in November for a holiday trip to South America.

$30,000 Estimate Given on $75,000 Codman Job

Continued From First Page

to ask me for a guess as to the cost of the job," he said.

ASKED BY MANSFIELD

"Who asked you to guess?" asked Attorney Farnum.

"Mayor Mansfield," replied Commissioner Roemer.

He said he got the impression that the condition of the piling had just been discovered, but admitted he was not told that.

He said he was told it was an emergency condition. He admitted the condition of the piling under buildings in that area was well known.

Roemer said he refused to guess but instead made a careful estimate.

"If you had known that $30,000 had already been spent, wouldn't you have assumed the job was finished," asked Farnum.

"Yes," replied Roemer.

Attorney Farnum brought out that some of the work the Codman Hill concern hired a subcontractor specializing in waterproofing and submitted the subcontractor's bills under the heading of "materials" although practically all the work was labor.

Under the contract between the White Fund and the Codman Hill Construction Company materials were paid for at cost plus ten per cent, and the sub-contractor's charges went through in that fashion.

APPROVED BY HALL

Although Major Roswell C. Hall, manager of the White Fund, approved these payments, he testified he never knew until today there were any specialists in Boston in waterproofing work.

He said, however, he thought the Codman Hill concern was entitled to let out the work and charge ten per cent for supervision.

Finance Commissioner Joseph A. Scolponeti pointed out to the witness that, if this were so, any contractor could have all work done by a sub-contractor and add 10 per cent.

Second Russ Plane Soaring on Dash Over Pole to U.S.

Continued From First Page

navigator, and Andrei Yumachev, co-pilot.

FRISCO THEIR GOAL

They were determined to better the feat of Valeri Chekalov, Georgi Baidukov and Alexander Beliakov, who flew non-stop across the North Pole from Moscow to Vancouver, Washington, three weeks ago, missing their original goal, San Francisco, by relatively few miles.

Just before they took off, Gromov declared:

"I am confident we will reach San Francisco despite unfavorable weather reports. We are starting now because we expect flying conditions to become worse."

Professor Otto Schmidt, famous Soviet scientist-explorer who led the party that recently established a weather observation camp near the Pole, was among a small group that witnessed departure of the plane from the Schelkava airport 20 miles from here.

The weather for the first part of the flight was excellent, but by the time the plane neared Archangel it began to meet the clouds and "dirty" flying conditions to which Gromov referred.

SCORES SHAKEN IN BACK BAY 'EL' CRASH

Continued From First Page

of Montreal, contusions of neck and shock.

RONIMOS, MRS. JULIA, 54, Stanton road, Brookline; bruised left leg and contusions of left shoulder.

GARMIS, MISS ELLA, 24, of Newton; abrasions of right leg and shock.

BARTLETT, MISS THERESA C., 35, of Brookline; contusions of both legs.

GARNER, RS. ELLEN, 37, East Squantum street, Squantum; laceration of both legs.

McDONALD, JOSEPH, 28, St. Stephens street, Back Bay; contusion of back.

WALTER, RUTH, 23, Belvidere street, Back Bay; leg injuries.

LARENCE, MISS MIRIAM, 35, Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay; contusion of right leg.

The crash took place where the Back Bay cars descend from Boylston street surface lines and proceed along the same set of tracks as cars coming along from the underground extension.

FIRST CAR STALLED

The first car, inbound from Francis street-Huntington avenue, had lost its trolley contact and the operator, W. J. Niland of Vernon street, Jamaica Plain, was trying to adjust it.

His car was in darkness. Whether or not the block signals showed red was not established, but a Beacon-Reservoir car, also inbound, came speeding along and crashed into the rear end of the stalled car.

S. M. Smith of Broadbury street, Allston, operating the Beacon-Reservoir car, told authorities afterwards that he applied his brakes, but they failed to halt his car in time.

Passengers, most of them women, were hurled from their seats and showered with glass. In the confusion and darkness it was difficult to say how serious injuries were. Officials said there were about 30 passengers in each car.

The Huntington avenue car proceeded to Park street underground and there its passengers were removed to the Beacon car. The first car was switched off and the second sped through to Haymarket.

With the exception of two victims the injured after being treated were discharged.

Mrs. Ellen Garner and Joseph McDonald were held at the hospital because of the seriousness of their injuries.

Neylan to Speak On Court Plan

San Francisco, July 12 (US)—Californians will rally for Supreme Court independence Thursday at a luncheon planned for the Commercial Club, here.

John Francis Neylan, San Francisco attorney, an outstanding analyst of political affairs, will be the principal speaker.

Issues behind the present compromise plan, dangers to the court and the American institutions it protects, will be stressed in his arguments.

General David Prescott Barrows, president of the league for Supreme Court independence, will represent his group at the speaker's table.

A state-wide broadcast, over Stations KYA, San Francisco; KFBY, Sacramento; KWG, Stockton; KERN, Bakersfield; KMJ, Fresno and KEHE, Los Angeles, has been arranged to aid the program.

COURT SHIFT SEEN PERIL TO LIBERTY

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 12—Sharply denouncing administration leaders for employing "steam roller tactics in the Senate to gag free debate," Senator O'Mahoney, (D.) Wyoming, this afternoon charged the new Supreme Court bill could be used to destroy every vestige of "liberty in America."

O'Mahoney renewed the opposition assault upon the judicial reorganization bill after the Senate spent an hour in almost riotous parliamentary warfare. The opponents blocked action on all other matter.

GALLERIES AMUSED

Crowds in the jammed galleries were amused by unsuccessful efforts of Senator McGill (D.) of Kansas, and Pope (D.) of Idaho, to introduce a farm relief bill.

Both explained their proposed bill and asked permission to introduce it. Both times, Senator King (D.) of Utah, court bill foe, objected.

Earlier, the Senate judiciary committee met for two hours in secret session, discussing proposed constitutional amendments.

Senator Andrews (D.) Florida was heard at length on his proposal to increase the Supreme Court to eleven justices, while providing for compulsory retirement of justices at the age of 75. No final action was taken by the committee but several members predicted it might serve as the basis for a compromise amendment.

As soon as the Senate met, Pope tried to introduce his farm bill. King objected. Then McGill arose, re-explained the bill and again asked permission to introduce it. Again King objected, nettling the two western senators.

OTHER MOVES BLOCKED

Senator Copeland (D.) of New York, next tried to call up a conference report on the flood control appropriation bill. O'Mahoney objected, explaining he did so to emphasize the "gag rules" being enforced by the administration against those opposing the Supreme Court bill.

A little later O'Mahoney withdrew his objection to the flood control bill, but when Copeland again asked its consideration, Senator McNary (R.) of Oregon objected. McNary said he objected to transacting business in a "disorderly fashion."

Garment Pact To Boost Prices

New York, July 12 (AP)—Ratification today of a new collective agreement between cloak and suit workers and manufacturers was expected to return 32,000 employes to their benches tomorrow.

Samuel Klein, executive director of the industrial council of cloak, suit and skirt manufacturers, said acceptance of the agreement by his group meant "an increase of fully 5 per cent in prices of merchandise at once."

Flying Boat Off On Return Trip

Port Washington, N. Y., July 12 (INS)—Homeward bound after successfully spanning the Atlantic on a westward flight from Foynes, Ire., the giant British flying boat Caledonia left here at 1:25 p. m. (E. D. T.) today for Montreal.

From Montreal the ship will proceed to Botwood Harbor, N. F., before starting the ocean hop.

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DRAMA Pupils Aid TEACHER

DENY GOSSIP OF COCKTAILS

Solid backing of members of the Saugus High School Dramatic Club, accused in gossip of drinking cocktails at her home while rehearsing school plays, today came to pretty Isabelle Hallin, 26-year-old blonde school teacher fighting removal charges, as she tried to rally her frayed strength to face her accusers tomorrow night.

This was learned today from her father, C. Fred Hallin, prominent Lynn business man, who stated that a meeting of the dramatic club will be held in the Hallins' Adams avenue home, Saugus, tonight.

The meeting was brought about as a result of an informal get-together of members of the dramatic club who are in Saugus now at which it was decided that they appear in behalf of the teacher.

Support of Miss Hallin's cause was also pledged today by Commander Charles Taylor, representing 250 members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"I believe in a square, open deal in all these cases," Taylor declared.

VIGOROUS DEFENSE

Ernest N. Allen, of 39 Ash street, member of the Saugus High School class of 1937 and president of the Saugus High School Dramatic Club, who was present at all rehearsals of class plays throughout the year, was vigorous in defense of Miss Hallin.

He said:

"This talk about cocktails having been served at any of the rehearsals for the school dramatic productions is absurd.

"I attended every one of the rehearsals and would have known if such a thing ever occurred.

"The reason some of the rehearsals were held in Miss Hallin's home was because the school hall was unheated and was too cold to have the rehearsals there.

"Miss Hallin organized the dramatic club, which had such a successful season the first year of its organization, and coached and directed all our plays.

"She is a very high type of teacher and coach, and we who have been instructed by her, are solidly behind her.

"The dramatic club as a unit will do all possible to see that she gets justice."

AFFIDAVIT PLANNED

Mr. Hallin said today:

"Members of the dramatic club called the house and said they wanted to refute the "cocktail" gossip.

"They want it to be recorded that during rehearsals at my home, not only did they see no liquor drunk, but that they never even saw any liquor.

"A meeting will be called tonight at my home, at which they will sign an affidavit to that effect."

Mr. Hallin said he had visited his daughter at the "rest home" where she has been recuperating since her collapse early Saturday morning.

He said:

"If she is like she was when I last saw her, I doubt she will be able to attend the meeting tomorrow night."

Attorney Daniel J. Canning of Lynn, who will represent Miss Hallin in her battle with the school committee, said he hoped Miss Hallin will be able to attend the committee meeting tomorrow night.

He said:

"However, if the state of her health is not favorable, she will not be there. We shall be governed by the word of her physician."

Still echoing through Saugus was the stirring defense of her pastor, Rev. Mr. Handley, made yesterday from the pulpit.

The rector made no reference to her by name, but he left no doubt that he referred to her case in saying:

"I am thinking of one of our workers—a member of this church and a school teacher in this town—who apparently has been condemned by gossip and rumors."

Rev. Handley revealed after the sermon that he is one of the 2000 residents of the town who has signed the petition, to be presented to the school committee, demanding the retention of Miss Hallin.

Meanwhile today, support of the school committee's action, came from Mrs. Charles R. McDuffee, wife of the minister of the First Congregational Church of Clifton-dale.

"The school committee isn't compelled to grant Miss Hallin a hearing regarding reasons for her dismissal from the high school faculty," she said. "For the sake of the young lady, I think she, herself, should be in favor of a private hearing."

They Drew Fame From Gershwin Creations

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS ACCEPTED WORK OF MUSICAL GENIUS



FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS LOUISE DRESSER GEORGE GERSHWIN PAUL WHITEMAN RAMONA

The musical pace set by the famous Brooklyn composer, George Gershwin, was quickly understood and taken up by many American artists, some of whom lent him encouragement when he was struggling for recognition. Above are some of those who helped the young musical genius to find his place in the musical sun. At right, is Ramona, who made "Rhapsody in Blue" one of the most talked-of compositions of a decade. Above, left, in oval, is Louise Dresser, for whom Gershwin acted as piano accompanist on the vaudeville stage; center is George Gershwin, who died Sunday in Hollywood. Left, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers for whom Gershwin wrote the music for their latest motion picture production. Above, right, in oval is Paul Whiteman who was instrumental in making famous "Rhapsody in Blue."

New York Rites Planned For Famous Composer

Hollywood, July 12 (US)—The body of George Gershwin, famous composer, was started to New York today where interment will follow funeral services at Temple Emanuel on Fifth avenue.

Gershwin died after failing to rally from an emergency operation for brain tumor at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. He was 38 years of age.

The composer noted for his classic in jazz, "Rhapsody in Blue," which did much to revolutionize modern music, had been rushed to the hospital Saturday after collapsing in a coma.

His condition proved so serious that the operation was performed at once by Drs. Carl Rand, Gabriel Segall and Eugene Ziskind without waiting for Dr. Walter Dandy, brain specialist of John Hopkins University at Baltimore, who had been asked to fly here.

Although his home was in New York, Gershwin, who never married, had spent most of the past year here, maintaining a residence in Beverly Hills.

POPULARIZED JAZZ

For the past four months he had been engaged with his brother, Ira, also a noted composer, in writing the music for the "Goldwyn Follies."

He recently completed the score for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' latest motion picture production.

Also gifted as a pianist and a painter, Gershwin, in the short space of less than twenty years had perhaps done more to create a distinctive American type of modern music than any other composer.

Almost single-handed his works forced recognition of jazz as an honest and worthy medium of musical expression. The career which brought him fame and a million-a-year fortune began as a $15-a-week "song plugger" in a New York music firm.

Born in Brooklyn September 26, 1898, he showed his first interest in music at the age of ten. His parents, Morris and Rose Gershwin, strained their modest resources to enable him to take lessons on the piano at the rate of fifty cents each.

Charles Hambitzer, Jr., one of his later teachers, was credited with being first to see his genius and encouraged it.

Restless in the restricted limits of ordinary schooling, the boy left high school after two years for his first job, "piano pounding" in the Remick music house.

Two years later he became a pianist in a Fourteenth street theater, but left without his pay when he was "razzed" by a comedian. His rise after that was rapid.

For a period he was accompanist for Louise Dresser and Nora Bayes and soloist with several orchestras, until Max Dreyfuss, head of a music publishing house, offered him $35 a week to write music "on his own."

Gershwin's first musical comedy, "La La Lucille," was written when he was 19. It was followed by the scores for five editions of George White's "Scandals," and for "Lady Be Good," "Funny Face," and "Let Them Eat Cake."

1000 COMPOSITIONS

Always amazing in his versatility, he scaled the heights of artistic recognition with the famous "Rhapsody in Blue." He himself rated it with the "Concerto in F" and "An American in Paris" as his most significant works.

Friends estimated that in all the young composer had written 1000 compositions. His usual production included three complete musical comedies a year.

Gershwin's film earnings alone were reported to have been around $250,000 a year. One of his melodies, "Swanee," sold two million copies.

Besides his composer-brother, Ira, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Gershwin, who also divides her home between New York and Beverly Hills, and a sister, Mrs. Leopold Godowsky, Rochester, N. Y.

Paul Whiteman was the first orchestra leader to see the value of Gershwin's jazz music, and began featuring it. With the singer "Ramona," he popularized "Rhapsody in Blue" until it became one of the most talked-about productions in a decade.

Nazi Court Tries American Pastor

Berlin, July 12 (AP)—A German court today considered charges of immorality against Gustav Gareis, an Evangelical assistant pastor who claims United States citizenship.

He was named defendant with four German youths in a trial at Nurnberg yesterday. The United States consulate-general in Berlin has been following it closely.

RESTS IN SCHOOL JOB FIGHT



Miss Isabelle Hallin, Saugus school teacher, who collapsed Saturday and is resting somewhere in seclusion, but who has promised to be on hand tomorrow at a private hearing in an effort to clear her name of "back fence gossip," which brought about her dismissal. She was snapped by a Boston Evening American photographer as she drove away for a rest Saturday.

Boston Briefs

Girl Takes Gas Job On Dare

The first girl gasoline station attendant in the city was revealed today as 20-year-old Marjorie Buckley of Roxbury, now working at Harrison avenue and Eustis street, Roxbury. Marjorie took the job at a friend's filling station on the "dare" of friends and now insists she'll keep on working "as long as he wants me to."

* * *

Hyde Park police were seeking today the owner of a $150 movie camera, found floating in Stony Brook yesterday by Francis Kelly of Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park. Kelly fished it out with a long pole.

* * *

July enrollment of 3078 youths for the CCC camps, the Massachusetts quota, begins today and continues through July 31. Under the new law, youths between the ages of 17 and 23, who are in need of employment, are eligible and all applications may be made with local welfare boards.

* * *

After 61 years of service with the Boston & Maine railroad as a telegrapher, train dispatcher and station agent, Herbert M. Forristall, 77, of 16 Greenwood street, Greenwood, will be retired today. He was a former member of the legislature and the Saugus board of selectmen.

* * *

That Boston lacks an organization to "meet the recreational needs of its people" was expressed today by Stephen P. Cabot, chairman of the Recreation Planning Committee. He urged that a municipal board be appointed to have complete charge of all public recreation activities in the city.

R.H. WHITE CO.



Sale starts Tuesday Morning at 9:30

A manufacturer who makes many of our best selling pajamas at higher prices let us have his entire sample lines and surplus stock to sell at this exceptionally low price. We could probably sell twice as many as the 1200 we have, but, unfortunately, bargains like this can't be picked up at will.

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They're mostly all broadcloths . . . and you know how nicely broadcloth wears and launders. Just the right weight for summer, but not too light for year 'round wear. Light and dark tones in all the patterns that are good this season. Styles include middys, notch collars, gaucho collars and the English shawl collar. Many novelty patterns such as the multi-color stripes that are so popular for summer wear. We really can't remember a choicer selection at a price so low.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

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Sale of 6200 Men's Shirts

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Whites and fancies, including WOVEN materials, all popular collar styles and neckband shirts. Values are exceptional

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

Leaders Cite Unfairness Of Palestine Division

N. E. Jewry Lauds Hearst Group Findings

New England Jewry was again up in arms today against the verdict of the British Royal Commission to lop off territory in the Holy Land where Palestine, the heart of Hebrew culture, would be spliced into "independent states," one for the 950,000 Arabs, the other for 400,000 Jews who have spent 20 years developing the area.

In yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser leaders of New England Hebrew opinion bitterly denounced the ruling of the commission as a misunderstanding of the problem which has cost the lives of hundreds of Jews and Arabs in a bloody conflict over religious and racial dissension.

Today, the Boston Evening American asked three noted leaders of New England to comment on the decision. All three, as those who commented yesterday, were unanimous in their approval of the report submitted by the Hearst Senatorial Commission, which preceded the visit of the British group to the Holy Land.

WANT PROMISE KEPT

The unofficial commission, sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, toured the Holy Land in late 1936. The commission consisted of Senators Royal S. Copeland of New York, Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware and Warren O. Austen of Vermont.

They reported that the Hebrews were entirely responsible for the industrial and cultural progress made in the Holy Land in recent years and recommended that the British government should adhere to its promise, made in 1924, to establish a "national homeland" for millions of persecuted Jews throughout the world.

Comment of the New England leaders of the Zionist movement follows.

DR. RAFFAELI

Dr. Joseph Raffaeli, Phd, chairman of the Department of Education, New England Zionist Region:

"The report of the British Royal Commission, together with the statement of policy by the British government was a disappointment to every Zionist.

"While I heartily approve of the sound principles of Jewish statehood in Palestine, which is the only solution to the Hebrew problem of a political declaration and a geographical solution, I cannot agree to the pitiful dismemberment of such a state.

"The Balfour declaration and the universal endorsement of the Jewish National Home was given to 70 million Jews the world over.

"The actual number of Arabs involved in the present plan is only several hundred thousand.

"The Arab people as such have a number of sovereign states comprising an area of several million of miles and it is all out of reason and justice that a partition of Palestine should be made, giving the Jewish people a very short end of the bargain. The Hearst commission proved this.

"It is a flagrant case of taking from him who has and giving to him who already has."

DR. KABATZNICK

Dr. Max Kabatznick, vice-president of the New England Zionist Region:

"The ruling of the British Royal Commission is a violation of a sacred trust. The Balfour declaration of 1922 was a pact and this attempt to divide Palestine is abortive.

"The Jews of the world, resting on the Balfour declaration, have faithfully rebuilt Palestine, investing millions of dollars and giving their life blood to it."

JOSEPH REDER

Joseph Reder, Regional Organizer for the New England Zionists:

"Jewry will need all the historic and moral encouragement to be able to withstand this latest blow, for the blow is being inflicted by a nation which Jewry has always believed its friend—Great Britain.

RELIGIOUS DREAM

"The only conclusion for Jewry to make now, keeping the Lord Balfour declaration of 1924 in mind, is that Britain has disregarded a great moral obligation.

"Nevertheless, our dream of Erez Israel in Palestine is a truly religious dream. It lips, our tongue with flame, makes us oblivious of circumstance. We believe that our people will arise some day to avenge the appalling crimes and insults committed against us.

"The report of the unofficial Hearst commission establishes the unalterable fact that Palestine is the life of Jewry, for Jewry has made modern Palestine.


The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

THEIR WORK WINS HIGH PRAISE



International News Photograph, Inc.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York and Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, pictured on the S. S. Conte di Savoia as they arrived from their official mission sponsored by W. R. Hearst to study conditions in Palestine.

TEXT OF REPORT ON HOLY LAND

The following are more extracts from the text of the official "Summary of the Report of the Palestine Royal Commission" of Great Britain. Other extracts were published in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PLAN OF PARTITION

"While the commission would not be expected to embark on the further protracted inquiry which would be needed for working out a scheme of partition in full detail, it would be idle to put forward the principle of partition and not to give it any concrete shape. Clearly it must be shown that an actual plan can be devised which meets the main requirements of the case.

TREATY SYSTEM

"The mandate for Palestine should terminate and be replaced by a treaty system in accordance with the precedent set in Iraq and Syria.

"A new mandate for the Holy Places should be instituted to fulfill the purposes defined below.

"Treaties of alliance should be negotiated by the mandatory with the government of Trans-Jordan and representatives of the Arabs of Palestine on the one hand and with the Zionist Organization on the other.

"These treaties would declare that within as short a period as may be convenient, two sovereign independent states would be established—the one an Arab state, consisting of Trans-Jordan united with that part of Palestine which lies to the east and south of a frontier such as we suggest in Section 3 below; the other a Jewish state consisting of that part of Palestine which lies to the north and west of that frontier.

"The mandatory would undertake to support any requests for admission to the League of Nations which the governments of the Arab and the Jewish States might make.

"The partition of Palestine is subject to the overriding necessity of keeping the sanctity of Jerusalem and Bethlehem inviolate and of ensuring free and safe access to them for all the world.

"That, in the fullest sense of the mandatory phrase, is 'a sacred trust of civilization' a trust on behalf not merely of the peoples of Palestine but of multitudes in other lands to whom those places, one or both, are Holy Places.

"The protection of the Holy Places is a permanent trust, unique in its character and purpose, and not contemplated by Article 22 of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

"In order to avoid misunderstanding, it might be frankly stated that this trust will only terminate if and when the League of Nations and the United States desire it to do so, and then, while it would be the trustee's duty to promote the well-being and development of the local population concerned, it is not intended that in course of time they should stand by themselves as a wholly self-governing community.

NEW GUARANTEES

"Guarantees as to the rights of the Holy Places and free access thereto (as provided in Article 13 of the existing mandate), as to transit across the mandated area, and as to non-discrimination in fiscal, economic and other matters should be maintained in accordance with the principles of the mandate system.

"But the policy of the Balfour Declaration would not apply; and no question would arise of balancing Arab against Jewish claims or vice versa. All the inhabitants of the territory would stand on an equal footing.

"The only 'official language' would be that of the mandatory administration. Good and just government without regard for sectional interests would be its basic principle.

"It would accord with Christian sentiment in the world at large if Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee (Lake Tiberias) were also covered by this mandate. The mandatory should be entrusted with the administration of Nazareth and with full powers to safeguard the sanctity of the waters and shores of Lake Tiberias.

"For the upkeep of the mandatory government, a certain revenue should be obtainable, especially from the large and growing urban population in its charge, both by way of customs duties and by direct taxation; but it might prove insufficient for the normal cost of the administration.

"In that event, it is suggested that, in all the circumstances, Parliament would be willing to vote the money needed to make good the deficit.

THE FRONTIER

"The natural principle for the partition of Palestine is to separate the areas in which the Jews have acquired land and settled from those which are wholly or mainly occupied by Arabs.

"This offers a fair and practicable basis for partition, provided that in accordance with the spirit of British obligations, (1) a reasonable allowance is made within the boundaries of the Jewish state for the growth of population and colonization, and (2) reasonable compensation is given to the Arab state for the loss of land and revenue.

"Any proposal for partition would be futile if it gave no indication, however rough, as to how the most vital question in the whole matter might be determined, i. e., the frontier.

"As a solution of the problem, which seems both practicable and just, a rough line is proposed below. A frontier commission should be appointed to demarcate the precise frontier.

"To both Arabs and Jews partition offers a prospect—and there is none in any other policy of obtaining the inestimable boon of peace. It is surely worth some sacrifice on both sides if the quarrel which the mandate started could be ended with its termination. It is not a natural or old-standing feud.

"The Arabs throughout their history have not only been free from anti-Jewish sentiment but have also shown that the spirit of compromise is deeply rooted in their life. Considering what the possibility of finding a refuge in Palestine means to many thousands of suffering Jews, is the loss occasioned by partition, great as it would be, more than Arab generosity can bear?

"In this, as in so much else connected with Palestine it is not only the peoples of that country who have to be considered.

MANY PROBLEMS

"The Jewish problem is not the least of the many problems which are disturbing international relations at this critical time and obstructing the path to peace and prosperity. If the Arabs at some sacrifice could help to solve that problem, they would earn the gratitude not of the Jews alone, but of the whole Western World."

HOLY LAND RIOT KILLS 20

Jerusalem, July 12 (AP)—Dispatches from the upper Jezreel district today disclosed between 18 and twenty persons were killed Friday in a clash between troops and demonstrators demanding separation from the Syrian Republic.

Damascus reports said soldiers attempted to break up the demonstrations, held in mosques, and that angered crowds stormed the government offices. It was believed the district governor was killed in the attack.

The Arab National Defense Party in Jerusalem issued a manifesto bitterly condemning the British Royal Commission's recommendation for splitting Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states with a new British mandate to control Jerusalem, Nazareth and Bethlehem.

In Baghdad, Premier Kikmet Sulaiman of Iraq offered to fight to the death any Arab who accepted the partition program.

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast with the correct time each morning over Radio Station WCOL at 7:45 A. M., one hour later on Sundays, at no additional cost to the advertiser.

GLAD SHE ESCAPED



Boston Evening American Photo

Robert Wammus of Border street, East Boston, is telling his little sister Carol how glad he is she escaped serious harm when a Revere-bound trolley car knocked her down. Her only injuries were minor cuts and bruises. The plaster on her cheek covers one of the cuts.

CHINA, JAPAN MASS TROOPS FOR 'WAR'

Tokyo, July 12 (AP)—The Japanese war office announced today that the vanguard of a Chinese army advancing from the south had opened fire on Japanese positions west of Peiping at 11 a. m. (10 p. m. Sunday, EDT).

The war office communique declared the Chinese attack brought the situation in Sino-Japanese relations to the breaking point.

"The Japanese garrison is fully prepared to cope with the crisis," the communique said.

(From the direction of march from the south, the vanguard might have been that of the 50,000 troops the Chinese central government was reported to have sent to reinforce the 29th Route Army.)

PEACE IN BALANCE

Peace hung precariously in balance as both powers were reported rushing troop reinforcements to the North China area where fighting has been in progress since Wednesday.

"Adequate armed forces" had been ordered to China not only from Manchukuo but also from Korea and Japan proper, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japan's premier, declared after an emergency cabinet meeting.

Reports that the Chinese government had refused to recognize any agreement made by local Chinese authorities in North China and had ordered 50,000 reinforcements into the zone caused observers here to declare they saw little prospect of avoiding war.

CLASH HELD LOCAL

The Japanese government, a spokesman announced, would not negotiate a settlement of the series of clashes with the Chinese central government at Nanking. The incident, he said, was local and could be settled only by the military authorities on the spot.

Fighting broke out in the western suburbs of Peiping, former capital of China, about Wednesday midnight, during night maneuvers of the Japanese garrison in North China under the Boxer treaty of 1901.

Japanese charged their troops were fired on by Chinese during the war games, and were forced to defend themselves.

"What Japan seeks from China," a government communique said, **"is apology for unwarranted attacks, reparation for the slain Japanese soldiers, and suppression of all anti-Japanese movements."**

Advices from the Japanese general staff in North China declared that Tokyo's demands had been accepted "in their entirety" by the Hopeh Chahar political council which governs the area.

Keene Thompson, Film Writer, Dies

Hollywood, July 12 (AP)—Keene Thompson, 51, Minneapolis-born screen writer, died of lobar pneumonia here last night.

When he was taken ill a month ago, he had just completed the script for Jack Benny's musical "Artists And Models." He wrote adaptations for the films "Love In Bloom" and "Springtime For Henry."

Milk Bottle Sliver Stabs Boy to Death

Sandpoint, Idaho, July 12 (AP)

A sliver of glass which pierced his heart was blamed today for the death of Tommy Rest, 8.

The boy was delivering milk when he fell while running across the railroad tracks. The bottle hit a rail and a splinter was driven into his heart.

1,000,000 DEAD IN 51-WEEK SPAIN WAR

Valencia, July 12 (AP)—The toll of human lives in Spain's 51 weeks' old civil war was estimated today as nearly 1,000,000, although government officials are unable to set any definite figures for either deaths or property loss.

The death total for the first five months of the war was given as 700,000 in figures published three months ago by the government propaganda office.

The number of soldiers killed at the front recently has been set at more than 100,000 for both the Government and the Insurgents.

Wounded have been computed as at least double the number killed. These figures are admittedly a rough estimate. It is believed no very reliable list for the early days of the war will ever be available.

Insurgent Cruiser Fights 3 Red Ships

Valencia, July 12 (AP)—Three Spanish Government warships waged a two-hour battle with the insurgent cruiser Baleares today after the cruiser attacked an empty oil tanker, which spectators said was flying a French flag.

The combat took place a short distance off shore, 20 miles south of Valencia. Shore witnesses said none of the vessels appeared to have been hit.

3000 Reds Killed In Attack on Rebels

Salamanca, Spain, July 12 (INS)—Three thousand Government troops were killed when Rebels beat off a desperate attack on Brunete on the Madrid front, an Insurgent communique announced today.

Bodies of 700 Loyalists were found in a single trench in the suburb of Lucero, the communique said.

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U. S. FARM LOAN BILL VETOED

Washington, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed a bill to extend for two years low interest rates on federal land bank loans.

The chief executive, announcing his action, he said the veto was based on a general lowering of the federal farm interest rates, an increase in the ability of farmers to pay interest, and on the administration's policy of trying to balance the budget during the fiscal year 1938.

The bill also would broaden the field of loans on which interest reductions were granted by including a 4 per cent rate on land bank commissioner loans. This would be a cut from 5 per cent.

The bill, a majority of these loans were on second mortgages and that there were other "factors of risk" involved, the President said the 3 per cent rate was not excessive.

The bill would have extended through this fiscal year the 3.5 per cent rate on federal land bank loans and through the second year ending June 30, 1939, would have provided a 4 per cent rate.

Slayer of Girl In Hotel Sought

New York, July 12 (AP)—A short, stocky, swarthy man was sought today for questioning in the strangulation of an unidentified woman found dead yesterday in a cheap lower Broadway Hotel.

The man was registered and entered in the hotel Saturday as "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiyetti" of no address.

The woman was found on a bed, nearly nude, one of her own stockings drawn about her neck. Assistant Medical Examiner Milton Helpern said it was a "clear case of strangulation."

Her belongings, including a purse with 63 cents gave no clue to her identity. Room clerk Charles Mullaney said her companion was about 35.

Roxbury, Mattapan Lunchroom Breaks

Lunch stand breaks in Roxbury and Mattapan were reported to police today.

After prowl car officers Luclus Barth and Robert Garnett discovered a window of the Lorraine Diner on Columbus ave. in Roxbury had been forced, Peter Nelson, proprietor, found that $32 was missing.

Approximately $25 was taken from the Simco Stores, Inc., stand on Blue Hill avenue in Mattapan. Police found the rear door forced.

Ordered to Buy Officers New Pants

George Montecalvo, of Pearl street, Chelsea, was given a 60-day suspended sentence in the House of Correction in Chelsea District Court today, for assault on a police officer and ordered to pay $11 to buy the officer a new pair of pants.

He was also fined $10 for drunkenness by Judge Paul J. McDonald.

Montecalvo was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Coughlin after Montecalvo allegedly caused a disturbance at a wedding in a Broadway street hall. In the scuffle Coughlin had his trousers torn off.

Coast Guard Saves 7 Adrift Off Hampton



MRS. GEORGE HAMEL



DANIEL C. SMITH

Hampton Beach, N. H., July 12—After drifting all night in a disabled cabin cruiser, seven Massachusetts men and women were rescued today by a coast guard picket boat from the Isles of Shoals station.

Exhausted from the ordeal, all seven persons were taken to the yacht club here and then, by automobiles, went to their homes in and around Haverhill.

Their 31-foot yacht had run out of gasoline just about dusk last night, as it was bobbing off the Isles of Shoals.

Aboard, the Coast Guardsmen said, were Dr. George M. Bunker, Haverhill dentist and owner of the cruiser; Mrs. Evelyn P. Dondero, wife of a Haverhill attorney; Mr. and Mrs. George Hamel of Haverhill; Daniel C. Smith, also of Haverhill, and two women, as yet unidentified.

The yacht had put out from the club here yesterday afternoon for a run to Isle of Shoals and back.

All night long while the surf boat from the Coast Guard station on the beach and the picket boat from Isle of Shoals were searching, the helpless cruiser was sending up flares and signaling with its spotlight, according to Mrs. Dondero.

"I couldn't understand it at all," she told her husband over the telephone today, "we could see the Coast Guard station light, but the Coast Guard couldn't seem to see us."

Coast Guards said that the night was too black for the distress signals to be seen. The yacht was spotted by Surfman John Splaine at 6 a. m. today.

He radioed the picket boat, which was closer to the scene. A line was put aboard the cruiser.

NILES, WPA AID, PROMISES NEW JOB QUOTA

With David K. Niles, assistant national administrator of the Works Progress Administration, here today to investigate drastic reductions in the state WPA personnel, an "equitable employment quota" was promised to hundreds of job-seekers lopped off the payroll last week.

Niles was here following the receipt of a letter from Representative George L. Bates, of Massachusetts, who wrote to him in Washington early yesterday.

Bates appealed to the national Works Progress Administration for a better percentage of relief funds, on the grounds that a crisis had generated in Massachusetts because state industries had been unable to absorb the unemployed.

Niles replied promptly and left Washington for here where he is expected to confer with State Administrator Colonel John J. Mahan.

In reply to Bates, Niles said:

"We hope to determine an equitable quota for Massachusetts in view of the basic circumstances to which you call our attention. The determination of the quotas is having our serious consideration."

JURY DELAYS ON ELDER CASE

Greenfield, July 12 (INS)—With unusual precautions to safeguard witnesses, the Franklin County grand jury today began deliberations with little prospects that the case against Thomas E. Elder, former dean of Mt. Herman School for Boys at Northfield, would be reached before tomorrow.

The charge against Elder, of assault with intent to murder S. Alan Norton, 17-year-old member of Mt. Hermon, with a shotgun last May 25, will not be taken up until other cases have been disposed of, according to State Police Lieutenant Maurice Neligan. Witnesses in the case were not called for the morning session.

Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Hammond in charging the jurors, emphasized the statute prohibits them from discussing evidence or testimony received in the grand jury room.

Unusual precautions were taken to safeguard witnesses on request of the county commissioners. Orders were issued forbidding orders against taking of photographs inside the courthouse or on the courthouse grounds.

E. E. Loomis, Rail Magnate, 72, Dies

Summit, N. J., July 12 (AP)—Edward Eugene Loomis, 72, who reached the top as a railroad and coal mining executive by way of the "white collar" route, died yesterday at Holiday Farms, his summer home.

Loomis, board chairman of the Lehigh Valley Railroad since his retirement as president last May, had been ill of heart disease.

'Mayor' Goldstein, Hobo's Friend, Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Philip J. "Pinkey" (Goldstein, 60, second hand jewelry peddler and political figure and hobo's friend, died of heart disease in a hospital here.

In his unofficial capacity as the "Mayor of William Street," the kindly Goldstein kept open house for years to any itinerants "bumming" through town.

Special SUMMER OFFER OF DENTAL PLATES

Call Me Idealistic, If You Will!

I want everyone to enjoy the benefits of my satisfying dentistry. That's why I am content to serve each patient at low cost . . . and to give everyone big dental value! My dental quality will please you . . . and my low charges will please you even more! Exact cost told in advance. All branches of dentistry practiced.

DR. MILLER, DENTIST USING E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.

381 Washington St. 128 Washington St. at Adams Square
11 Avery St. Over Liggett's

100 DEAD TOLL AS RAINS END HEAT WAVE

Clouds and occasional showers held the mercury down to the low seventies today, definitely ending the heat wave which had claimed 90 lives in less than a week.

It will be warm by tomorrow, however, the weather man said, although none of the record-making high temperatures of last week are expected.

During the night .15 inches of rain fell and with the humidity at 94 per cent today, 23 per cent above normal, it was predicted that showers would fall intermittantly during the late afternoon and evening.

While New England had won its relief from the torrid weather, the mid-west was still suffering, with temperatures reading in the eighties in the early forenoon.

Estimates by Metropolitan police figured more than 2,000,000 visited beaches along the North and South shores yesterday. Traffic continued to be the major headache for police in the early afternoon and late evening.

Police at Nantasket announced a crowd of more than 400,000 persons took advantage of the sweep of beach there. At Revere an estimated crowd of 300,000 persons jammed every available inch of sand.

LIST OF VICTIMS

Those drowned were:

MICHAEL MATTATAIS, 66, of I, street, South Boston, whose body was found washed up on Carson Beach today, after being reported missing yesterday by his son, Thomas.

ANSKARIUS HALLQUIST, 63, of Pawtucket, R. I., while swimming in the Kickemuit river. He was stricken with a heart attack.

EDGAR J. ARSENAULT, 22, of Fitchburg, while bathing at Flagg's Pond, West Fitchburg.

ARTHUR BURGESS, 24, Dana place, Roxbury, while swimming at Gun Rock Beach, Nantasket.

FRANCIS H. McDEVITT, 23, of Frederick, Md., a soldier stationed at Fort Preble, Portland, drowned while attempting to swim across a pond at North Windham, Me.

FRANK RIDER, 34, of Glendale, drowned in Higgins pond when he jumped from a raft and failed to come up.

MICHAEL KRUZA, 40, of Peabody, while bathing off Allen's lane, in that city.

CHARLES S. OSLER, 57, of Claremont, drowned while swimming in Deerfield river.

ANTHONY PINCHO, 34, of Lynn, lost his life while swimming at Ipswich Beach.

Dead from accidents are:

ALDO P. BARBERI, 24, of Bradford, killed when an automobile in which he was riding left the highway near his home and struck a pole.

KASHARD ASSADORIAN, of Lawrence, a farmhand, was killed by an automobile while crossing a street in Salem, N. H.

FRANCES GRABOWSKI, 19, of Springfield, was struck and killed by an eastbound Boston & Albany train at Agawam Junction while walking to a nearby lake in her bathing suit.

THERESA GRONDIN, 14, of Biddeford, Me., succumbed to a fracture of the skull suffered in an automobile accident in that city.

Dead from heat exhaustion are:

JAMES HARRINGTON, 69, of Fourth street, South Boston, found unconscious in his bed early today. On arrival at City Hospital, he was pronounced dead.

LOUIS SCHICK, 63, who died in a Lynde street, West End, lodging house.

JOHN SZLACHTA, 60, of Valley Falls, R. I., found dead in his home.

KASPAR DER HOOHANNESIAN, 63, dropped dead in his Cranston street, Providence store.

GEOREG PULSIFER, 38, Cranston, R. I., dropped dead in Wareham state police barracks.

ELIZABETH A. KELLEY, of Fall River, retired high school principal, found dead in her home of a heart attack.

JOHN HARROP, 86, of East Providence, died of a heart attack induced by the heat.

GEORGE H. REYNOLDS, 62, Greenfield, died of a heart attack in his home.

DANIEL REGAN, 36, of Harvard street, South End, a stevedore, collapsed on India Wharf, and died at Haymarket Relief station.

While Coast Guard searched the waters of the Gun Cotton section of Hull early today for the body of Albert Burgess, 25, of Dana place, Roxbury, friends and relatives of the missing man combed the shoreline.

Burgess, a strong swimmer, was some distance from shore when last seen. It is feared he became trapped in the strong current that swept out from the cove and carried to sea.

Found Unconscious Ice-Pick in Body

New London Ct., July 12 (INS)—With the handle of an ice pick protruding from his chest, Captain Gilbert, 38, today was found unconscious on the floor of the fire engine house where he was on night duty. In Lawrence Memorial Hospital his condition was described as critical.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarnish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At 90 druggists. Money back if not delighted.

GRAVE'S SHADOW TO HEALTH



Winona Nelson, crippled by her five-day exposure in the woods last April, is shown here on the vehicle which is to help her to learn to walk again. Next week she will be supplied with special shoes which, it is said, will help to enable her, with the assistance of nurses, to learn all over the technique of maintaining her balance.

Winona to Start Walking Again This Week

Worcester, July 12 — Improvement in the condition of two-year-old "wonda baby" Winona Nelson of Upton will permit her to begin learning to walk again this week, Worcester city hospital doctors said today.

Lost five days and four nights in woods near her Upton home last April, little Winona nearly died of exposure.

Even when the fight to save her life was won, it was found she was unable to use her feet, which had been severely frostbitten.

Discharged from Whitinsville hospital, she was taken under care of specialists at City Hospital here.

They said today corrective casts on the child's feet and ankles have had satisfactory effect and will soon be removed, to be replaced by orthopedic shoes.

Then, with assistance of nurses, Winona will start walking once more, probably having to learn all over again the forgotten technique of keeping her balance.

Trapped in Room, Woman, 78, Dies In Flames

Trapped in her attic bedroom behind a roaring wall of flames that prevented rescue, Mrs. Jane Pressley, 78, of Sherman street, Everett, died early today as her grandson and firemen made frantic efforts to reach her.

Joseph Wray, 17-year-old grandson of the victim nearly lost his life in the blazing two-story house in his efforts to save his grandmother. With his uncle, William Campbell, he was the last to leave the house, making his way to the street over the smoked-choked stairs as firemen arrived.

Previously Joseph had saved the lives of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wray, by leading them through flame-seared hallways to the street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devir, and their 22-year-old daughter, Connie fled from their first floor apartment while they heard Joseph's shouts of alarm.

After he led his mother and father to safety, Joseph wrapped a wet towel around his head and ran up the stairs toward his grandmother's room. The heat of the flames and dense smoke forced him back several times before he was finally persuaded to leave the building.

Cause of the fire could not be immediately determined. Damage was estimated at $5000.

MURDERESS KNITS WAITING FOR CHAIR

"NOT AFRAID," SHE DECLARES

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
International News Service Special Correspondent

Trenton, N. J., July 12—There are knitting needles clicking in the death house here today—clicking off the minutes that Marguerite Fox Dolbow has left of life.

The pink-cheeked murderess, doomed to be the first woman ever electrocuted in New Jersey, will die with her lover, Norman Driscoll, the week of August 15 for the axe-slaying of her husband, Harry Dolbow.

With death little more than a month away, the plump former school teacher sits in her cell knitting bright yarn as casually as if she were rocking on her porch, back on the farm in Salem, N. J.

"Afraid of the chair?" she told a visitor. "Why, I don't even think about it."

FAILS TO LOOK PART

Peggy certainly doesn't look like a siren. She certainly does not look like a woman who would put her child to bed and go out at midnight to bludgeon that child's father and leave him to die. Yet that is what she was and that is what she did.

"She's the most unconcerned woman I've ever seen," a jail attache said. "She acts as if she was doing three days for speeding."

Her complacency permits her only one concern.

"I'm worried about what will become of my little girl," she says.

Her child, Anna Mary, 8, has been staying with Harry Dolbow's parents, but recently the grandmother, Mrs. Sedgewick R. Dolbow, died.

The child probably will be sent to Mrs. Genevieve Fox, Peggy's grim, man-hating mother, who reared the ex-school ma'am to abhor men and love, but didn't quite succeed.

CHILD KNOWS

She visits Peggy, but the child never has been allowed to see her mother behind bars.

The little girls knows, however.

"My mother is going to die," she says. "I won't see her any more."

Driscoll, who will follow Mrs Dolbow to doom, is almost as stolid as she, but not as cheerful.

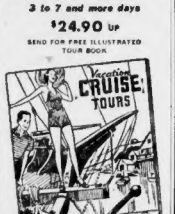
"He hasn't smiled once since he got here," said a jail official.

17 ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE TOURS to BEAUTIFUL NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK

3 to 7 and more days

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● Here is a wonderful selection of tours covering the lovely and historic Maritime Provinces. Famous Evangeline land. Great old estuaries. Ritzies and piers and speech of Highland Scots. Society resorts. Flushing salmon rivers. Gay cruise atmosphere aboard big liners sailing from Boston to Saint John, N. B., and Yarmouth, N. S. Take your choice of holiday pleasures from the seventeen tours described and illustrated in this big book. Rates are low—there is a tour to fit every budget. Send for your copy today.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

• For tour books and regular sailing information, see your travel agent, or apply 75 Boylston St., Little Building; Boston, Tel. LIBerty 3830; 60 Franklin St., LIBerty 5081; or India Wharf, HANcock 1620.

300 Bicyclists Licensed

Bedford, Ind., July 12 (AP)—Three hundred licenses have been issued to bicyclists under a new city ordinance. Ages of the riders range from 6 to 70.

SAILOR TO FACE MUTINY COURT

Brought here all the way from Africa, Edward Brennan, 27, of Clark street, Jersey City, N. J., was held for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Harry N. Guterman today accused of mutiny on the high seas.

Brennan arrived here yesterday aboard the freighter West Lashaway and was placed in East Cambridge jail.

He is alleged to have tried to burn the ship in the Congo river last month to escape from a storage room in which he was locked for attempting to attack Captain Arthur W. Phillips of the ship.

He will be the first man in 40 years to be tried in the federal courts of Boston in connection with such a crime.

Advertise your wants in the classified columns of the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser.

'TRANQUILITY' PRAYER OF POPE FOR WORLD

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 12 (AP)—Catholics throughout the world heard Pope Pius XI pray yesterday for the practice of justice and charity and ask for "a little tranquillity" on earth.

The papal prayer, in French, broadcast to the world, was on the occasion of the opening of a new basilica dedicated to St. Therese, the Little Flower of Jesus, at Lisieux, France. The Pontiff said:

"Let us pray that to this world, so distraught and confused, and to all these peoples who are so oppressed by the miseries of today and so fearful of tomorrow, He may grant a little tranquillity in order and in peace, with a return to those ways which are the only ways, recognition of His Divine Sovereignty, obedience to His holy laws, practice of justice, and a charity more bountiful to those who have less and for that very reason are in greater need and suffering."

The Pontiff could not keep his voice from trembling with emotion when he spoke of St. Therese, his favorite saint.

His voice was firm, however, when he reached the close of his prayer. He spoke from the private library of his summer residence here.

Pair in Suicide Pact Recovering

Gloucester, July 12—Thelma E. Simmons, 19, of North Dighton, and Edward Freidland, 18, of Mansfield, whom police say attempted to end their lives in a suicide pact by drinking overdoses of sleeping potion, were reported as "improved" at Addison Gilbert Hospital today.



"Quality THAT OTHER CIGARETTES CANNOT AFFORD"...

Finer tobaccos, plus the Tareyton *Cork Tip*

NOW ONLY 15c HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

There's SOMETHING about them you'll like

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dear Anne,

This Is Arch-Grip Week At Wilbar's



And all you Arch-Grip enthusiasts know what good news that is! It's the one week in the entire year when you can buy these "wonder" shoes at reduced prices! If you're looking for shoes that fit beautifully, look smart and yet give you the utmost in comfort, you'll love Arch-Grips. Wilbar's regularly priced $6.90 and $8 Arch-Grips are reduced to $4.90 in this Sale! A registered Arch-Grip and Wilbar's Graph-O-Scope (a machine that insures perfect fit) are at your service. Cool, air-conditioned Wilbar's is at 168 Tremont Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 10c Extra.

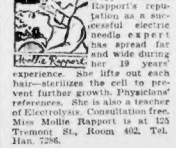
Fur Coats Completely Remodeled, $20 Storage Free!



What's more, you may pay in November! Edwards that talented Furrier who can do wonders in transforming old, worn-looking Fur Coats into smart new 1938 models, will completely restyle and remodel your coat for $20—store it free—and you may pay in November! Expert relining, material included, $8. Smart capes, made from old Fure, $7.50, lining included. Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Fl. Dev. 9093. Est. 16 years. Will gladly call.

Mollie Rapport Electric Needle Specialist

It's positively amazing to see how attractive Betty has become since she has had those unlovely superfluous hairs on her chin removed by that expert, Miss Mollie Rapport. Miss Rapport's reputation as a successful electric needle expert has won for her 19 years' experience. She lifts out each hair—sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Physicians' references. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Complete course. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 402, Tel. Han. 7286.



Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul



P. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul P. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

Oh! See the Wooden Serving Trays in Filene's Gift Shop, $1

I've sketched one of them for you—it has solid walnut rim with inlay strips of cherry-finish wood. It's very simplicity is charming. This tray measures 18¼x12 inches! Believe me, you'll be surprised that such a rich-looking serving tray is marked at the mere sum of $1. It has fine, sturdy handles—all in all—it's something you'd better look into right away. And if you don't own at least one of those Revolving Lazy Susans — see the one Filene's are mighty proud of for $1.19. A ship's-wheel handle in red or maple and a sectional glass plate. Buy one for the kitchenette—for the cottage. It's attractive—and mighty useful, too. I wish I had a whole page to sketch all the different, practical, gay things you'll find marked at such low prices in Filene's famous Gift Shop—street floor, Franklin-Hawley Building. You may order the tray by mail—or phone Hubbard 4250 until 9 P. M. till Friday.



Recapture 10 Years With Yvonne's Roux Tint! If You Haven't Heard

about Yvonne's new compressed air brush that tints the hair in half the time of old methods, you've missed one of the best beauty bets of the year! Yvonne, that clever hair colorist, uses Roux to restore the youthful coloring to your hair in one treatment. It will not wear off—rub off—or wash off! And—how with Yvonne's new way of applying it's even better than ever! The air brush tints only the hair—not the scalp—it limits application to the new growth only — thus doing away with overlapping. You'd never detect that the hair has been tinted—it's SO natural. Of course you know about Yvonne's different Permanents. Her "Oil Wireless" gives a grand tight permanent—no wires—no heavy machine—only $5. Her "Oil Steam" gives a loose, natural wave—oil is steamed into hair, also $5. Children's, $3.50. This price includes a Re-conditioning oil shampoo. Yvonne's Beauty Salon is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



"Women and Elephants Never Forget"

Well, that may be so! But—I'd like to have a penny for every time you've opened your week-end case and shouted, "Oh, I forgot!" That's why I want to tell you about the exciting Elmo Kit I found that contains all those valuable things you need to care for your skin. It's so compact. The Kit itself is SO smart looking! And it contains five Elmo week-end indispensables! All in such generous size! You'll marvel that such a Kit with FIVE Elmo preparations is priced at only $2.50. There is a choice of treatment for dry or oily skin. I'll list all the exciting things you'll find in this Kit—Elmo Ultras Cleansing Cream (this heavenly cleansing cream is double-whipped and extra rich in soothing emollients, which replace in the skin those oils that are so urgently needed in the summer time)—you'll love the Ralo Lotion (a smooth foundation lotion)—the Ralo Face Powder and Rouge in shades to match your skin. This Elmo Kit comes in black, red and green. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Toiletries Shop, street floor, Main Store. Mail or phone orders filled—Hubbard 2700 until 10 P. M.



The Original 2-Hour Cleansers Use the Very Best Fluid For Summer Fabrics

In fact it's the best fluid money can buy—Du Pont Triclene! A fluid that was especially made to cleanse beautifully all the thrilling new fabrics such as Celanese—Sharkskin—Congo cloth—summer cottons and crepes—the marvelous for flannels, too! You'll notice your clothes will be brighter—and they'll stay cleaner and brighter much longer, too! The Original 2-Hour Service is positively the last word in efficiency. Just bring in your things even your white hats (they clean and block them beautifully)—lunch—shop or go to the movie—and they're all ready for you when you come back. There's not the slightest after-cleaning odor! Garments are cleansed individually. No removal of buttons—buckles or belts! Domestic or Oriental 9x12 rugs cleansed for $2.25. Original 2-Hour Cleaners, Dyers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th floor and 7th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor; 2 Winter Place; 241 Tremont St., 1 State St., 56 Cambridge St., 122 Milk St. Tel. Dev. 7398. These are their only locations.



L. Max, Jr., Reduces Prices!

It's an event when L. Max, Jr. reduces the price of his glorious permanent for a nine o'clock appointment. If you've never had an L. Max Wave just let me assure you it's a perfect permanent. Remember, a perfect permanent does not just happen — it has to be created by a master in the art. L. Max, Jr. and his assistants are artists! Just try one permanent! It's grand for white, bleached or very fine hair. L. Max, Jr., 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.



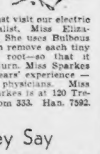
It's Light As A Feather

in your hand, but it has ironwilled control when it comes to flattening backs, slimming hips and smoothing down tummies! It's the "Silk-Skin" Junior, and it's the only seamless full-fashioned girdle made in America! The Bell Shops would be the first to have this miraculous fabric at the miracle price of $3.50. You'd never know you had a girdle on it's so cool and light! It comes in sizes small, medium and large, and if ordering by mail, give waist measurements. The BELL SHOPS, 449 Washington Street.



How Can You Look Pretty

with tiny superfluous hairs around your mouth—or on your chin? This summer we have pretty picture hats — and the most fashionable evening frocks—so why not have those annoying hairs removed by the roots—so that we will look our very best! It's really a simple matter! Just visit our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. She uses Bulbous needles, which remove each tiny hair by the root—so that we never can return. Miss Sparkes has had 21 years' experience — endorsed by physicians. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 333. Han. 7392.



They Say

Clothes don't make the woman—but they go a long way toward making your holiday a gayer one! And it's fun, too, planning an exciting vacation wardrobe—a new "Hair-do," a new personality in fact! I'll have some grand shopping hints for you again next week, Anne, so don't forget to look for my shopping letter,

Devotedly

Priscilla Price

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

North Shore Lively Spot With Dancing, Sailing, Dramatics

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS NOT difficult to keep both busy and cool on the North Shore . . . During the long hot days there are the pools and beach clubs . . . or sailing trips out to the "heat wave limit" where the ocean breezes are cooling and refreshing in spite of the broiling sun . . .

Then, with evening, comes a change from slacks and swim suits to a more formal dress of some sort of cool net or chiffon . . . and the choice of several different diversions which can be enjoyed at strategic locations, chosen because they are situated where they catch the evening breezes from the bay . . .



ROSAMOND PIER

Last Saturday those who were interested in dramatics went over to the Gloucester School of the Theater's performance in the picturesque little building right behind the marine railway on Rocky Neck, which juts out into the harbor with water on three sides, and is, of course, one of the coolest places in town . . . Others who felt the urge to see a play went over to Ipswich where the Parish Players were putting on a "return engagement" of their interpretation of "The Queen's Husband" . . .

Those who wanted to dance the evening away in a cool spot also had two choices . . . the Casino in Magnolia, which is built on a high rocky promontory above the Reef of Norman's Woe, overlooking the entrance of Gloucester Harbor . . . or the Essex County Club which is also built on elevated ground and constructed so as to catch even the slightest breeze the busy crickets and pompous bull frogs might stir up . . .

Even if it had been stifling at the Gloucester theater school Saturday evening, nothing would have kept the Ray T. Langenbachs of Brookline away . . . for their theatrically inclined daughter, Priscilla, had a prominent part in the play . . . Priscilla made her debut a couple of seasons ago and has since been studying dramatics at junior college . . . she also has had a couple of summers' experience at the Gloucester school as well . . . Others enjoying the play Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodale with the latter's brothers, Russell and Gordon Dewart of Manchester; Mrs. James S. Greene of Bass Rocks, Eleanor Raymond and Ethel Power of Chestnut street, and several hundred more, too many to mention . . .

Setting Artistic Background

EVEN THOUGH GLOUCESTER is famous for its hundreds of picturesque nooks and crannies, it would be hard to find a more perfect background for teaching artistic appreciation than the point of Rocky Neck where the school is located . . . Water ripples right up to the very edges of the old rusty-red buildings, and close by is the marine railway with all the interesting doings of the ships' carpenters, sailmakers, fishermen coming and going, and a thousand and one other activities of this busy little Yankee seaport . . .

The school is going into its 18th year and the students are for the most part college girls and boys, and debutantes . . . during the day they are coached in handling every known job of the theater, in addition to the regular course of sprouts to which every budding actor and actress must submit . . . those who are not in the cast of a particular evening, do all the backstage mechanics, and some put on gob outfits to serve as ushers "out front" . . . One of the many novelties of the place is the intermission . . . everyone walks out into the little courtyard formed by the school's various buildings . . . and they are warned of the next curtain by the ringing of a lusty ship's bell which has been scavenged from some old vessel . . .

Rosamond Pier, who has had a couple of her plays produced by organizations around Boston, and has cut quite a figure as an actress in amateur circles, is one of the summer students this year . . . Saturday evening she and Peter Monks, son of the Archibald Monks of Weston, tended to props for the production of "The Second Man," an S. N. Behrman play . . . Faith Killiam of Cambridge is also a student, together with Nancy Wolcott of Vassar, Eveline Williams of the Winsor faculty, Rachel Cooper, Sallie Hitchcock, Helen Burnham and a number of others . . . Miss Irene Cooper of Winsor directed the music at Saturday's production . . .

* * *

Marie Stephenson Makes Dance Rounds

Speaking of theatrical affairs, Fitzwilliam Sargent, whose mother, like many other talented socialites, has not let her social position keep her from having a career on the stage, joined Marie Stephenson Saturday evening, to hop around the shore from one dance to another . . . They were at the Casino to greet the honeymooning T. Dennie Boardmans, who danced and enjoyed a night cap with Marion Lawrence, Bobby Knowles and Grace Amory, who was maid of honor at the Boardmans' wedding . . . Dennie and his bride have come to the shore to stay with his father, Reginald Boardman, at West Manchester . . . Mr. and Mr. Augustus Vogel had a festive party which included several of their contemporaries as well as their debutante daughter, Olivia, and a couple of her friends . . . Mrs. Vogel wore a beautiful white silk tailored evening gown with a fitted jacket and a wreath of white rose buds in her hair . . . and Olivia wore one of the popular gay prints . . . Kaite Johnson came up from Cohasset to do a bit of partying on the North Shore and was in a party at the Casino with Mr. and Mrs. George N. Proctor, 3d, of Marblehead . . .

* * *

Frank Grebes Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grebe of Newton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cynthia, on Friday last . . . Mrs. Grebe, a member of the Junior League, is the former Sylvia Thresher, daughter of Mr. Brainerd B. Thresher of Cincinnati . . .

Strongs Take Studio Home

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson Strong of Boston, who are spending their first summer at the popular yachting center in Newport, Rhode Island, have opened the studio residence of Mrs. Richard T. Wilson which they have leased for the season.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Belknap LaJmes is expected to arrive at Rockhurst, in Newport, tomorrow, and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice are planning to go, sometime during the next two weeks to Mirimar on Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Rice's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widner, are at present occupying Mirimar.

* * *

Miss Jane and Miss Ann Donald of Milton, and Edward N. Carpenter and his daughter Betty Carpenter and Swampscott, sailed on the "Monarch" Saturday for a vacation in Bermuda.

HERE'S HOW To be Spectator Of Yacht Race



BETTY FOSTER MRS. BARKER

DURING THE PAST WEEK sailors at the Eastern Yacht Club have been practising up their seamanship for the races which the Eastern will put on at Newport before the series for the America's Cup the last week in July; but Miss Betty Foster and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., of Marblehead, are working on a new angle. They are practising up on their ability as spectators. They were photographed on the Eastern float practising their art before setting out for Newport.

Sally B. Ross Betrothed to Frank Wood

Another debutante of this past season has joined the ranks of the brides-to-be. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Ross of Hingham, and "Fan Head" in North Haven, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Baker Ross, to Mr. Frank E. Wood, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Frank Edward Wood of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Ross, who made her debut at a luncheon given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John R. Ross in Hingham, a year ago June 6, is a member of the Junior League. She is an accomplished musician, having studied several years with Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Pauline Danforth), and is now an advanced student at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

Mr. Wood graduated from Harvard with the class of 1935 and is now studying at the Harvard school of law. He is a member of the Speakeasy Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

No wedding date has been announced.

* * *

Miss Betsy Van Antwerp, one of the popular twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter Van Antwerp of Salem, who made their debuts during the past season, has selected Saturday, August 7, as the date of her wedding to Lucius Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Beebe of Weston.

The Rev. Frederick Gouveneur Morris will perform the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church in Salem. Miss Mimi Van Antwerp, twin sister of the bride-to-be will be the maid of honor and only attendant. David Beebe will act as his brother's best man.

Miss Van Antwerp and her sister were presented to both Boston and New York society last season. She attended the Lee school and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Beebe attended the Middlesex school.

Broadcast to Honor Cardinal Gibbons

Washington, July 12 (UP)—Nationwide radio services next Sunday in memory of Cardinal Gibbons, famous Baltimore prelate, were announced today by the Knights of Columbus.

The ceremonies will be broadcast from a memorial statue in front of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Washington.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Eat Breakfast! Hunger Breaks Down Resistance

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HUNGER STRIKES will not help you to get slim, for hunger breaks down your resistance to food. With a little ingenuity in your calorie management, you can appease your appetite and stick with your diet until you are streamlined.

First of all, don't miss breakfast. You think you go breakfastless in a good cause, but as a matter of fact, breakfast is a mainstay against hunger.

Then, too, skipping breakfast won't make a particle of difference in your weight if the total calories for the day are over your quota.

You will find that 275 calories in the morning give you a lift and make it easier to observe the limitation on your other meals. With a little pruning on the trimmings, your breakfast allowance may include melon, an egg, a slice of buttered toast and coffee.

To get all this food, however, you must measure the butter, sugar, and cream. You are limited to one-half pat of butter per meal, and for the one slice of toast at breakfast, one-fourth pat.

With the reducer's cup of coffee goes a rounded teaspoon of sugar, and a teaspoon of coffee cream. It takes only two tablespoons of thick cream and one lump of sugar to add 150 calories to your breakfast!

Luncheon should be a light but satisfying meal. Here's my suggestion for a slimming menu: Bouillon, a sandwich, a glass of buttermilk, and fruit—all safely within the 400-calorie luncheon average, if you take your sandwich with Reducer's Mayonnaise and no butter and have fruit for dessert.

You could, of course, take 350 of those luncheon calories in dessert, depriving yourself of the necessary minerals, proteins and vitamins. Moreover, if you do, you are likely to be hungry again before dinner.

At the evening meal of around 600 calories you may have a lean meat, two cooked vegetables, a salad, a low calorie dessert and a beverage. This is about what you would choose if you were not on a diet.

BALANCED LOW CALORIE MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Melon	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275

LUNCHEON

Bouillon, 1 cup	30
Toasted Sandwich	230
(Tomato, crisp bacon, shredded lettuce, Reducer's Mayonnaise)	
Buttermilk or skimmed milk 1 glass	80
Fruit	50
	410

DINNER

Lean roast beef 2 slices	200
String beans	50
Diced Carrots, 1 cup	60
Butter, ½ pat	50
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Rasberry sherbet ⅔ cup	150
	495
TOTAL CALORIES	1180

Send your request for the leaflets "Calorie Chart" and "Pointers to Slimness" to Ida Jean Kain, care of the Boston Evening American. Enclose a stamped and addressed envelope, large size.

Beatrice Fairfax

How to Deal With Girl Who Fancies Herself A Great Actress

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

From the beginning of the histrionic art, young men have had a more-than-serious rival in the affections of girls they'd like to marry. That rival is the stage.

I doubt if a woman walks the earth who, at some time or other, hasn't thought she could act—even out-act the greatest tragedians and comedians who have made stage history.

Acting—and Heaven forgive me for telling the truth about us!—is just like an extenuation of our gifts which have wrought such havoc.

But why continue to moralize, when a young man's letter puts the whole thing in a nutshell.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"She's very, very pretty—the girl I want to marry—or I wouldn't be pounding out this letter to you on the typewriter. We'll call her Iris, because her name is old-fashioned, substantial and suggests things which she is not.

"She got the leading part in a highly successful play put on by a drama guild, which numbers several professionals. That turned my lady's head backward, and made her think that she'd rather see her name in the bright lights over a theater than to marry me.

"Please believe me when I say she has absolutely no dramatic talent, and was given parts in this drama group merely because she's unbelievably good-looking.

"I have wanted personally to murder several members of the cast who, I've heard, make fun of her, call her a stick and say that she speaks in a high falsetto, stilted manner. But there's no denying her good looks.

"Now, Miss Fairfax, to make a long story short, she has given me the gate and will not marry me for at least two years, while she goes in search of a career.

"The only career this girl is likely to have is that some man will make love to her and, in return for favors, offer her all kinds of inducements in the way of stage success, which she will be unable to fulfill.

"I'm not just ordinarily jealous. I am full of fears for this girl who is dear to me, and who has no gifts that might enable her to reach the goal on which she has set her heart.

"Already she complains to me about the ratlishness and jealousy of other women in the cast, who say she can't act, that she's stilted and that she walks on and off like a marionette.

"I would cheerfully give her up if there were anything ahead that she could achieve by talent and hard work. But there isn't anything really but what is known as the 'fatal gift' and a certain amount of vanity.

"I've put a 'for rent' sign on the bungalow in the suburbs that it has taken me several hard years of saving to build, and I feel just about ready to cry 'quits' with fate, or whatever you choose to call it.

"DISCONSOLATE."

DEAR SON:

The space of time your girl must allow herself to see her name wink in bright lights outside a theater door, will be much longer than two years, if she has no more ability than you state.

And if she drifts from one promise to the other, led on by the will-o'-the-wisp of success, is she really the type of woman who old make you happy?

Even if there were not this lure of the stage and the twinkling lights, she would probably find the bungalow, every brick of which you have built with love and affection, nothing better than a nice little jail at the end of a couple of years.

Vanity is a pretty poor cornerstone on which to build a home, and your "erving quits with fate" may be just release from a relationship which would be intolerable.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've tried both roads to popularity—petting and a "hands off" policy—and I find I succeed better with the latter. Since I've held my own ground, I have a better time than I had when I kissed and petted on dates.

That policy attracts only the cheap ones, the kind who think a schlumger and roll lets them get to the limit.

Please don't get the idea that I'm a pride or wall-flower. Quite the contrary. Without being conceited, I am invited to all the good entertainments, have lots of friends of both sexes, and have a swell time.

NANCY H.

It would be superfluous for me to add anything to this girl's letter. When she petted, apparently the only men she attracted were drugstore cowboys. Her recipe for popularity is worth trying, even if it means fewer tambourers and rolls.

GOOD MANNERS

CORSAGE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it proper, when I invite a young married friend to a Prom to tell him that I would prefer gardenias, if he asks what kind of flowers I prefer? Or, should I say that it is "up to him"?

2. Does a young man have to take a girl out to dinner after a Prom, or is the fact that he gives her a corsage enough?

T.

It would be extremely ungracious of a girl to answer that the choice of the flowers for the corsage is up to the man when he has been so gracious and thoughtful as to ask her for her choice. Courtly men, when they are planning to send a corsage to a woman, usually do ask her about her choice of flowers, to determine the flowers that the woman thinks will harmonize best with the frock she is to wear.

Naturally he asks to be guided, and the woman would graciously take it in that spirit. "How kind of you to ask" she might say "I love gardenias, and they would be charming with the dress I am going to wear."

There's nothing attractive about being indecisive or evasive when we are asked a direct question like this, and men don't like this indirectness.

2. Whether or not the young man invites the girl to dinner or supper after a Prom depends entirely on his choice, and on his pocket-book!

REPLY TO INVITATION

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have received a wedding invitation from strangers in another state, whose daughter is to marry my cousin from a still more distant state. The reception card is enclosed. To whom should I send my regrets, congratulations and presents. S. O. S.

You address your regret to the mother and father of the bride, in whose name the invitation was issued. It is the invitation to the reception which you acknowledge. Like this

Miss Mary Jane Smith
regrets that she is unable
to accept
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents') kind invitation
for their daughter's wedding reception on Tuesday, the first of September

You send your wedding present to the bride's home. Enclose your card with the wedding present. And it is not necessary to write a message on your visiting-card enclosed with a wedding present.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

HOT SLAW 1

Cabbage, bacon, eggs, butter, milk. Shred cabbage finely. Heat one cup of milk with a little butter in a double boiler and thicken with three or four yolks of eggs. Season cabbage with vinegar, salt, mustard and sugar. A little fried diced bacon can be added if desired. Press out surplus vinegar on cabbage before adding dressing. Serve warm in bowl or cold on leaves of lettuce.

Health

Mineral Salts Important In Diet

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

DURING every season of the year, mineral salts are necessary elements for the promotion of good health.

For years now, the importance of mineral salts in the diet has been known. But it is only recently that housewives have fully appreciated their value.

Mineral salts or minerals constitute what we call the inorganic foods. They form the ash which is left after foods are burned in the body. They are present in all natural foods.

There are two forms, the base-forming and the acid-forming minerals. Both types are found in food and in the body. The base-forming minerals are iron, magnesium, potash, lime and soda. Acid-forming substances are phosphorus, chlorine combinations, sulphur and carbon.

All the mineral salts are needed in the proper functioning of important body processes. Though some minerals are required in larger amounts than others this does not mean that certain minerals are more important than others.

For example, iron is a vital element in making hemoglobin, the coloring material of the blood, and in carrying oxygen to the tissues. Yet, this mineral is needed in very small amounts.

It is abundantly found in vegetables, molasses, eggs, prunes and fruits, so if these are included in the diet, you are sure of getting your iron.

MUCH LIME NEEDED

Lime is needed in liberal amounts, strange to say. Unfortunately, it is often found lacking in the average American dietary. Research men tell us that many serious changes take place in the body when lime is taken in insufficient amounts.

Such individuals are more apt to have colds and nasal infections. The teeth become soft and are difficult to fill with any degree of permanency. Lime is particularly essential in the diet of younger children.

There is no reason for a lack of lime in the diet. This mineral is found in liberal amounts in prunes, oranges, cauliflower, chard, spinach, figs, asparagus, cabbage, apples and milk.

Phosphorus builds bones and teeth. It is found in rich amounts in cheese, milk, egg yolks, walnuts, almonds, whole wheat and lean meat.

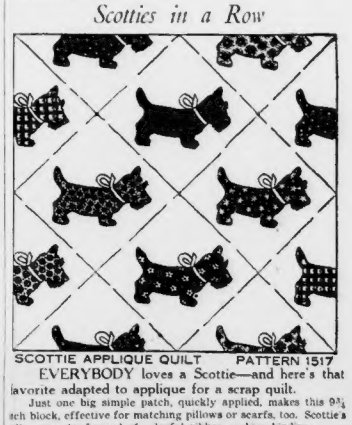
Sulphur is required for the building of skin, nails and hair. Several tests have been made which show that a sufficient intake of sulphur was successful in growing strong nails and hair.

CUCUMBER AND WATERCRESS

Chill cucumbers, pare and dice in ½ inch cubes. Add one-half the amount of chopped watercress. Marinate in French dressing or serve with any other desired salad dressing.

Laura Wheeler

Scotties in a Row



SCOTTIE APPLIQUE QUILT PATTERN 1517

EVERYBODY loves a Scottie—and here's that favorite adapted to applique for a scrap quilt.

Just one big simple patch, quickly applied, makes this 9¾ inch block, effective for matching pillows or scarfs, too. Scottie's collar may be formed of colorful ribbon or bias binding.

Pattern 1517 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
KOOL-AID
5¢
AT GROCERS

'Ever Since Eve'

By Lewis Allen Browne

BASED ON THE COSMOPOLITAN FILM HIT

(From an original story by Gene Baker and Margaret Lee. Screen play by Lawrence Riley and Earl Baldwin. A Cosmopolitan production to be shown at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters beginning Thursday, July 22. Released by Warner Brothers.)

CHAPTER XVI.

He shrugged his shoulders as if to say that it was not worthy of consideration. Margery began to be nervous.

"Don't you think we had better be going?" she asked.

"If you wish. Where shall we go from here?"

"I don't know where you are going, but I am going home."

"Home? Nonsense, it's only ten o'clock. What do you say to some dancing?"

"Oh, no. You see, Su-Marge will be worried if I stay out late."

"But, Miss Morrison, you said, went to a theater, she will be out late."

There were several couples on the little dance floor by this time, and Margery did love to dance.

"Well," she consented, "if you will promise to get me home before midnight."

"Right."

He called for his check.

"Aren't we going to dance here?" Margery asked.

"Why should we, when one of the best dance orchestras on record is at the Golden Gate?"

"That's such an exclusively smart night club, Mr. Morrison, and after all, I'm not dressed for . . ."

"The eternal excuse. You are dressed to perfection."

It didn't take much urging. To dance with Freddy Matthews at this famous night club was an event not to be missed.

Evidently Freddy was well known at The Golden Gate, from the manner in which he was greeted and given what he called a "ringside" table.

The first floor show had started just as they were seated. As they watched a solo dancing girl Freddy said, "It is a marvel to me, Miss Rogers, that someone hasn't grabbed you and put you among the beauties in a show like this."

"As if I would!" Margery exclaimed.

"AN IDEAL SECRETARY"

The dancing girl wore the fewest possible garments.

"I am sure you would—er—eclipse all of them. Or, why you haven't been grabbed by some Hollywood scout for pictures is another mystery."

"Not a chance," Margery declared.

"Do you do short-hand?"

Margery shook her head.

"Typewrite?"

"Oh no, no office work. I work—a gown shop," Margery said, rather lamely.

"Too bad, you'd make an ideal secretary."

The show over, Freddy arose and began to dance with Margery. After a few minutes Margery Morrison realized that she was hopelessly in love with Freddy Matthews.

"Miss Rogers," Freddy said as the music ceased and he led her back to their table, "you dance like thistledown."

"I wouldn't know. I never danced with thistledown, but I do like to dance with you," Margery confessed.

"Then that is all settled, we will dance every night."

"WE will not. You have a novel to finish."

"Eh? Then Miss Morrison HAS been talking?"

"Marge only said that you were rushing your novel through so as not to break some contract."

"Oh, well, what's a contract or two, or a novel, more or less? Forget them if they interfere with our dancing."

Marge shook her head at him.

"Now if you were only a stenographer and secretary, I could use you, it would be so inspiring."

"As if I would take Marge's job away from her!"

"You are certainly loyal to Miss Morrison—Susie."

"Susie?"

DEFENDING "MARGE"

"Why not? You said your name was Susie."

"Well, we're not so well acquainted——"

"We are going to be."

"As for my being loyal to Marge Morrison, if I wasn't, I don't know who would be."

"Do you suppose Miss Morrison will come back to work for me?"

"I think so. She says that she likes working for you."

"Glad to hear that. By the way, Susie, does she ever say anything about me—personally?"

"Oh no. I am sure that she never thinks about you in a personal way at all. I asked her, once, what you looked like."

"Did you? Well, it will be interesting to know what that efficient but prim secretary thinks of me."

"She doesn't know what you look like, Mr. Matthews."

"Doesn't know? And worked with me every day?"

"She told me that she hadn't really noticed what you did look like."

"Not very flattering, but I suppose she has to be content with making work her only love."

"Not at all, Mr. Matthews—"

"Freddy is the name, Susie."

"—Marge isn't prim or prissy at all, she is very human and very real, and certainly does not have to make work her only love."

THEY DANCE AGAIN

The dance music was too tempting to resist. Once more Margery was in Freddy's arms. Freddy decided that it wasn't safe to discuss Miss Morrison with this girl, she was too loyal.

After a while Margery suggested that it was time to go.

"It's so early, and the next floor show is the best one of all, entirely different, well worth seeing," he pleaded.

And so they watched the one o'clock floor show through and by that time it was late enough for a supper.

Freddy became so entertaining that Margery forgot the passage of time.

More dancing followed.

Finally the music stopped. Margery stared at the musicians. They were putting their instruments away in the cases.

"Good heavens—what time is it?" she asked.

Waiters were stacking chairs on tables. No more than three or four couples were present.

"Whew, time does fly, doesn't it," Freddy said.

"What time IS it?" Margery repeated. A waiter overheard this.

"It is four o'clock, Miss," he said.

Margery looked at Freddy reproachfully.

"And you said you would get me home at midnight!" she said, accusingly.

"Mea culpa," Freddy replied, "but, Susie, how could I think of such a trifling thing as time when I had you with me, in my arms?"

Margery wanted to scold him, but in fairness, she could not, since she had been altogether too happy to think of the passing hours.

They went out to Freddy's car. The last of a pale moon was waning.

"Heavens, it will be daylight before we know it," Margery said.

"I don't know as I can do anything about it," Freddy replied; helping her into the car.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Is Freddy Matthews ever going to learn that this girl isn't Susie Rogers at all, but the supposedly "prim and prissy" Miss Morrison? And has Margery really lost her heart to him?

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It Features The New Cap Sleeves

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9266

Morning of sparkling sunshine—company coming—you've dusting to do, and a cake to bake! Dress up to all these duties by wearing this gayest of Marian Martin "at home" frocks, Pattern 9266.

Crisp ruffling adds a sprightly note of femininity when it accents such captivating cap sleeves, youthful Peter Pan collar, and saucy square pockets as you see here. You've princess lines, too, perfect "fit," and simple seams to sew—a really easy pattern that invites beginners.

Pattern 9266 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and 2⅜ yards edging.



Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 238 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Chic Wrapped in Burlap Linen



SALUTE to summer . . . in every zooming upswing of golf club . . . in every salvo of golf balls toward a distant putting green . . . in burlap linen that's comfortable and cool as an old potato sack, and smart as a Steichen shot.

Rosalind Russell, one of Hollywood's loveliest, shows how simplicity in cut and a breath-takingly novel fabric can help you break par on any course in the country, fashionably speaking. It is the color of no potato sack on earth—a glowing coral that was made for brunettes with beryl eyes.

There's artful naivete in the club collar, the school-girl button-down front. If you're the least bit clever with the needle, and set off to hunt everywhere from the best yard-goods fabric department in town to some coastal sail-and-tackle loft, you'll find the material you want, and evolve just such a frock in a day or two!—A. B.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

Request to Phone Mrs. Ticer Upsets Madge

CHAPTER 351

"THE insistence of Mrs. Ticer on seeing your father."

The words which the nurse had just spoken left me for an instant without breath to reply.

As far as she knew, my father was ill enough to have a trained nurse—this being the fiction staged at the farmhouse—and I knew that ordinarily she never would have dreamed of asking to see a person so sick.

"I surely could not have heard you aright," I said.

"Yes, that is what I said," she answered. "You seem surprised."

"I am," I said. "It is utterly unlike Mrs. Ticer. If you had said Mr. Ticer—" I paused tentatively.

"And she also has been very persistent in asking when you were to be expected. She asked me to let her know the instant you arrived, but, of course, I told her I could not do that unless you directed me to do so. I promised, however, that as soon as you came I would tell you that she wished to get in touch with you."

"And now that you have fulfilled your promise," I said, smiling at her, "I think I would better telephone her at once that I am home, then I can tell what it is she wishes."

"I suppose you ought to know," she said a bit uneasily, "that your mother-in-law has been very resentful of Mrs. Ticer's inquiries."

"She won't hear me telephoning," I returned quickly. "I'll just slip up these rear stairs to the telephone to my father's room. It is not connected with this telephone—although he also has an extension—and no one possibly can hear me up there."

I stood motionless for several seconds after I locked the door, fighting the rising tide of grief and foreboding of disaster that threatened to engulf me. Should I ever welcome my father back to these rooms which he enjoyed so much, the rooms which in eloquently of the exquisite taste every item of furnishing spoke so and colorful personality that was his?

Or—? But I jerked myself back to sanity, putting down the thought of that dread alternative with an iron hand. Keeping my eyes averted from the wing chair by the fireplace which is his favorite seat, I crossed to his private telephone and called Mrs. Ticer's number.

"Mrs. Ticer?" I said when her familiar voice said "Hello!"

"Oh! Mis' Graham!" Her voice was choked, stressful. "I must see you right away. And how did you find your father?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

"Magic Ice" Cools Tired Feet

It's a Summer Comfort and Delight

By ARLINE GOULD

WE always know that summer is here in earnest when the asphalt rises volcanic-like in shiny, menacing bubbles on the sidewalk.

It is about this time that the interminable discussion of tired, aching feet . . . and what to do about them . . . usually begins.

Don't ask us why it is that people never give a thought to the care of fallen arches, bunions, capricious corns or what have you, until hot weather really gets a head start. We couldn't possibly begin to tell you why, although we often get quite exasperated over it, too.

There's been a lot of nonsense written lately about all sorts of gadgets and devices for the glorification of toes, but very little about down-to-earth necessities for the comfort of feet in general.

Perhaps you've even seen the highly amusing affair that you slip on under your toes while the little dears are getting a coat of polish. This gadget is so arranged that all five toes are separated during the polishing-up process, thus doing away with the possibility of nails becoming flecked with lint or otherwise marred.

Such grave dangers, of course, are all eliminated by this affair. It was invented by a ten-year devotee of tinted toe nails and we are told that her diary shows that in this period she consumed something like 2.11 bales of cotton, wasted 390 hours and 15 minutes (more than 16 full days) and missed 811 telephone calls in doing qvertoe nails due to inability to ve while the polish was drying.

A prosaic but more important consideration right now is the comfort of one's feet. Hot, tired feet, swollen and crying out in distress can etch fine lines of discomfort in the prettiest face in world.

This is why a rare product for the feet, made by a famous beautician, is the object of our affection today.

It is a foot ice, and the way it takes the ache out of sore, burning feet, leaving them blissfully relaxed and cool, is nothing short of magic.

Try rubbing it in some time after a day spent in town on scorching pavements. Your feet will feel so rejuvenated you'll likely dance the night away and be ready for a marathon the next day.

To learn the name of this cool, magical foot preparation, call Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Requested Recipes

New and Old Seasonal Favorites

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

WE find that our requested recipes are being neglected while we've been telling you about seasonable foods. Today we'll take "time out" to catch up with some of these requests.

Mrs. A. J. Quinn of Stoneham writes that she has lost our recipe for pickled onions. Yes, it is a bit early for pickling; but we found the recipe without much difficulty. We are happy to print it again and hope that others will like it as well as you do.

PICKLED ONIONS

- 4 quarts small white onions
- 1 quart white vinegar
- 1 pint water
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons whole pickling spice
- 2 teaspoons salt

Dip the onions in boiling water and let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Cool immediately in water. Cut a thin slice from the root end of the onions and slip off the skins. Mix the vinegar, water, sugar, spices and salt, and heat to the boiling point. Pour over the onions, which have been packed in sterilized jars. Partially seal the jars and process in a boiling water bath for 30 minutes. Seal and store. The use of white or colorless vinegar prevents discoloration of the onions.

A "thank you" to Esther Capillo for calling our attention to the error in a recipe published in one of the cook books that we have praised in this column. We'll print the corrected recipe in case someone else would like to check on this.

ANISE CAKES
(Biscotti Anise)

- 4 cups flour
- 1 dozen eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- 3 drops oil of anise
- 4 tablespoons baking powder
- 1½ teaspoons salt.
- ½ pound lard or all-vegetable shortening

Beat eggs and sift in flour. Add oil of anise, baking powder, salt and lard. Mix thoroughly, adding milk slowly. When thoroughly mixed, place on board and knead. Roll to thickness of one-half inch. Cut in strips five inches long. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes.

That request from Evelyn Tuite for the Grapenut Pudding recipe certainly started activity. The truth of the matter is that we have so many recipes for this pudding that we don't know which one to give. We've decided to give two recipes that are quite different.

GRAPE NUTS PUFF PUDDING

- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks, well beaten
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons grape nuts
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add lemon rind to butter and cream well, add sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly; then lemon juice. Add flour, grapenuts, and milk, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and place in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes. When done, pudding will have crust on top and jelly below. Serve cold with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

GRAPENUT PUDDING

- 1¼ cups grapenuts
- 3½ cups milk
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup sugar
- ⅓ cup molasses
- ¾ cup seedless chopped raisins
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Put grapenuts into pudding dish, add 2 cups scalded milk. Let stand until cool. Beat eggs, add sugar, 1¼ cups cold milk, molasses, add to first mixture. Add the rest of the ingredients and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F. for one hour. Stir once when half done. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Here's that recipe for Sour Cream Pie that is poured into a pre-baked shell. We hope this is the one desired.

SOUR CREAM PIE

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1-3 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 baked pastry shell

Separate the eggs and beat the yolks; add 1-3 cup honey which has been blended with the flour and cinnamon. Add the sour cream. One cup chopped raisins or dates may be added. Cook until thick. Pour into baked shell. Beat the egg whites to a stiff froth and add 3 tablespoons honey. Spread on top of the pie and brown lightly in a slow oven (325 deg. F.).

Last-Minute SUMMER Fashion TIPS

By ANNICE BRINK

FUR FASHIONS are established . . . new silhouettes for fall are already down in black and white in voluminous reports . . . new hats, with the ubiquitous velvet beret leading, are here again.

But at this point, the most ardent fashion-follower folds her hands, looks passively in their direction, and asks, "But what shall I wear tomorrow that will make me look both chic and cool?" So we're telling you.

Dark green is fashion's dark horse for summer-in-town wear. Accented with a bit of clear white. Or with the natural shade of leghorn. True, black is high style. But for general in-and-out-of-town wear, hasten to get yourself something dark green, if you haven't it already.

* * *

There are fewer white shoes seen in town this season. And with dark accessories being most chic, it not only increases the smart effect of the mob-scene, but it makes a girl much happier who whittles her summer wardrobe furbishing down to the last stitch and the last dab of white shoe polish.

Black linen with a high or square neckline, a simple bodice, and a full, fish-wife skirt is a clever resort or dash-in-town number. For extra daring, a brown burlap linen belt with peasant-tassel ends and a brown burlap linen cartwheel is worn with it.

* * *

If you hang around the country or the beach most of the summer, go really rustic and wear flowers in your hair in the daytime. They're doing it at Southampton. Particularly with print linen peasant frocks. Perhaps a bunch of field flowers tucked like a topknot on the head.

Bridge

Where Haste Pays

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

At rubber bridge East would have bid four spades on the cards shown below.

In tournament play, however, conservatism pays when a close decision must be made.

East, dealer.
East-West, vulnerable.

North: ♠ A 9; ♡ J 9 7 4 3; ◇ 8 5 2; ♣ A 8 2

West: ♠ 10 7 4 2; ♡ 6; ◇ A J 10 6 3; ♣ 9 7 4

East: ♠ K Q J 6 5 3; ♡ A 8; ◇ Q 7; ♣ 10 5 3

South: ♠ 8; ♡ K Q 10 5 2; ◇ K 9 4; ♣ K Q J 6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♡	2 ♠	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the deuce of spades, dummy winning with the Ace. South realized that his game depended either on a favorable position of the Ace of diamonds or on the failure of opponents to attack the diamonds early enough in the play. In that event, he planned to discard one of dummy's diamonds on his long club.

In order for the latter plan to work, however, declarer would have to draw the adverse trumps. Hoping to induce a mistake in the event that the red Aces were badly placed, declarer led the Jack of hearts from dummy. This was intended to convey the impression to East, if he had the Ace, that South was planning a finesse.

If East did not stop to think, he would play low and South would then abandon trumps and run his clubs, discarding one of dummy's diamonds. South would not care when East took his Ace of hearts since it was always bound to win a trick.

But East realized that South would not have overcalled at two hearts with a five-card suit headed by the K-10-5. East, therefore, stepped up with the Ace of hearts and attacked the weak point by leading the Queen of diamonds. This play forced South to lose three diamond tricks for the defeat of the contract.

Home Institute

A Valuable World Guide



SEE THE WORLD THROUGH MAPS AND FACTS

YOU have to know your world these days to be alert and well informed. See it with your atlas!

To follow the news, to have your say in conversation, you must be acquainted with Washington, London, Paris—where news pops continuously. And who knows when the spotlight will fall on some out-of-the-way section of the globe?

When King Zog of Albania hits the papers, it's fun to know that in the north of his queer little country communications are still by pack train, yet the principal cities are connected by a regular air transport system.

This year, when England stole the front page news, didn't it help your sense of values to know England's one-third the size of Texas?

Talking of size, have you heard of Tannu-Tuwa? It's an independent country, big enough to sink all of England in, sandwiched between Russia and Mongolia. The people, Tuvinians, mine gold and asbestos, raise flocks.

Conferences, treaties, even wars, hinge on world trade. Do you know your country's part in this continuous struggle? United States raises almost half the world's corn, almost two-fifths of the world's cotton. Coal, iron and oil are our chief sources of mineral wealth.

Our up-to-date 40-page "World Atlas and International Gazetteer," with maps printed in full color, gives you a mental picture of sizes and locations of all countries.

Fascinating facts on every nation from the smallest—Vatican City, with its 109 acres—to the far-flung British Empire, covering 13,172,060 square miles. Understand world events, talk intelligently with this valuable guide.

Send 15c for our booklet, "World Atlas and International Gazetteer," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.



New Steel Tactics By CIO

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Those who believed that the independent steel companies had finished off Mr. Lewis and his CIO must have received a rude shock after reading the dispatches from Pittsburgh over the week-end. It seems the fight has only begun. Initial organization attempts assuredly failed, but the hamstringing of production has yet to come.

Aside from court and Labor Board hearings to strengthen its hand the CIO is prepared to institute a series of steps calculated to force big independents to recognize the union and sign contracts. The strategy calls for continuation of attempts to keep hundreds of "key" workers out of the mills by legal picket lines, thus hampering production and lifting costs. Then the coal mines owned by the companies are to be kept closed so as to shut off fuel supplies. The ore field workers in Michigan and Minnesota are to be organized so as to shut off the flow of raw material and finally CIO workers in automotive works using metal from the struck plants are to be encouraged to refuse to handle it "until the Supreme Court says they have to." All this may only be a gesture but on past records Mr. Lewis needs no press agent to tell of his deeds as a relentless fighter. But we can not help wondering if success will not point to such a concentration of power that Congress will in turn be forced to enact legislation—much desired—calling for incorporation of unions.

* * *

There is an old stock market adage to the effect that stocks that refuse to go down in a broad selling wave are the stocks to own when a turn finally makes its appearance. The theory we presume is that their prospects are so good that strong holders not only decline to sell when things look bad but also avail themselves of the selling of embarrassed holders without asking too large price concessions. In the latter instance faith in a particular concern's outlook is so strong that buyers literally fear to trade too sharply because competitors might pick up the stock available.

* * *

The writer suggests that readers make an attempt in here to locate situations such as those noted above. After a current declining phase culminates such stocks should bound to new highs without a great amount of trouble. Several such instances are Deere International Harvester, Phillips Pete, Socony Vacuum and Pure Oil.

* * *

There are enough individual strong spots in the market to give the whole list an appearance of strength for a session or two to come. However, we will content ourselves with following a conservative course for the present. Readers have been given a list of stocks that appear to be in a strong position and while there are others that could be noted now the wise program calls for caution and the awaiting of a reaction before doing so. Insofar as the averages are concerned a new recovery top may be set before a down-turn takes place.

* * *

The psychology behind the delay in a corrective movement is that many would-be buyers are extremely nervous because the reversal got under way before they had time to buy any stocks. Consequently very small price concessions are seized as a chance to get in and until their demand has been filled it is practically impossible for the list to behave in to-be-expected fashion.

* * *

Notebook: If L. J. Chase makes the 175 mark on volume shorts had better watch out for the goblin will get 'em . . . In this case the margin clerk . . . Stocks that look good and should be kept in mind for reactions are Allis Chalmers, American Rolling Mill, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Oil and Montgomery Ward . . . Stocks that look promising and only need to behave well on nearby declines are American Crystal Sugar, American Radiator, American Steel Foundries, American Tobacco "B" and Borg Warner . . . Failure to return to previous lows or if doing so refusal to penetrate them would make the latter list look good.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Bos & Albany	130	130	130	..
Boston Elev.	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼
B & M pf st.	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Bos & Me pr pf	39½	39½	39½	—1½
Bos Ped Prop	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
East G&F prpf	62	62	62	—1
East G&F 6 pf	45	43	43	—1
Edison Elec	132¼	131½	132¼	+ ¾
Employ Group	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Gilchrist	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Me Central pf	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Mass Utilities	3	3	3	
Mergenthaler	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ⅛
Narrag'sett RA	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel & Tel	120	120	120	+ ½
North Butte	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	..
United S M	86½	86½	86½	..
Utah Metal	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛

STOCKS Active on UPSIDE

U.S. STEEL STRONG

New York, July 12—The stock market maintained a moderately active pace on the upside early this afternoon, increasing earlier gains to more than 3 points on a wide front.

U. S. Steels were among the strongest issues on the big board. Big Steel spurted more than 3 points to above 112. Bethlehem and Youngstown each gained more than 2 points and Republic about half as much.

Farm implements, mail orders, rails, motors and coppers also were in fairly heavy demand.

Oliver Farm spurted 2 points, closely followed by International Harvester and Deere. Both Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward advanced more than a point.

In rails, Union Pacific climbed 2 points, while N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific gained half as much. International Nickel and Anaconda ran up more than a point. Chrysler gained more than a point. General Motors moved up fractionally.

Bonds gained ground. Wheat lost a cent a bushel. Cotton dropped early gains of 50 cents a bale.

CURRENT ITEMS

Encouraging to holders of the steels was the survey of the magazine "Steel" which expressed the opinion backlogs in this industry will easily span the summer months.

Better buying was noted for heavy steel, and some early placements of sheets, strips and bars, it was disclosed, were being made for 1938 models of automobiles.

"Railroads," it was added, "have placed substantial orders for rails and rolling stock. Structurals are being placed in large tonnages, especially in the west. A leading steel maker shipped more tonnage in June than in May."

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was up 7-16 of a cent at $4.96 7-16. The French franc was 00⅛ of a cent higher at 3.88 cents.

Steel Operations At 82.7 P. C. of Capacity

New York, July 12 (AP)—After being depressed for several weeks by strikes and seasonal curtailment over Fourth of July, steel production has bounced back to 82.7 per cent of capacity from 67.3 a week ago, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This compares with an operating rate of 69 per cent a year ago. The current week's rate is the highest since late in May, when strikes hit operations of some of the large independent mills and checked products after new records for ingot output had been established.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 12 (AP)—(New York Security Dealers Association)

Bank & Trust Div.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	33	35
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	70½
Bklyn Tr (4)	117	122
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	127	130
Chase Nat (1.40)	54½	56½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	63	65
Commercial (8)	190	198
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16	17½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	63½	64½
Empire Tr (1)	30½	31½
First Natl (100)	2220	2260
Guaranty Tr (12)	334	339
Irving Tr (.60)	15½	16½
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	55½	57½
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	48½	50½
N Y Trust (5)	135	138
Public (1½)	43½	45½
Title G & T	12½	13½

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Cas (2a)	89	93
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (.80a)	27½	28½
Am Equit (1.60a)	37½	39½
Am Reins (.40g)	40	42
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28½
Am Surety (2½)	52	54
Automobile (1a)	28½	30½
Balt America (.20a)	7½	8½
Carolina (1.30)	23½	25½
City of N Y (1.20)	26½	27½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	34½	35½
Contin Cas (1.20)	28	30
Fid & Dep (4)	123	125½
Firemans Nwk (.30)	10½	12½
Frank Fire (1a)	30½	32½
Gen Reinsur (2)	38½	40½
Glen Falls (1.60)	43	45
Globe & Rep (.80)	19½	21½
Globe & Rut	55½	58½
Great Amer (1a)	26½	28
Hanover (1.60)	31½	33½
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	4½	5½
Home Ins (1a)	35½	37½
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Knickerbocker (.80)	15½	17½
Lincoln Fire	4½	4½
Maryland Cas	5½	6½
Mass Bond (3½)	61	66½
Natl Fire (2)	64½	66½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9½	11½
N Hampshire (1.60a)	38	40
N Y Fire (.80a)	20½	22½
Nor River (1)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1)	33	35
Revere (P) In (1.20)	25½	27
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10	11½
St. Paul Fire (6)	202½	207½
Springfield (7½g)	112½	115½
Sun Life (3⅜g)	625	675
Travelers (16)	461	471
U S Fire (2)	53½	55½
Westchester (1.20a)	34½	36½

a-Also extra or extras.
g-Declared or paid so far this year.
xd-Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 1,000,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:05

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
UnitCorp pf.	3.	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞	+ ¼
UnitedDrug..	.25r	12½	12¼	12½	+ ½
Utd Dye..	1.r	22	22	22	+2
Unit El Coal.		7½	7¼	7¼	
Utd E&F....	1.r	52½	52½	52½	+2½
Unit Fruit...	2.25r	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Utd G&Imp..	.80r	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
UnitGaImp pf.	5.	104½	104½	104½	— ½
US Freight..	1.75g	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	+2½
US Hoffman.		17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ¼
US Leather..		9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ¼
US Leath A..		16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅜
US Pipe & F.	3.r	54½	54½	54½	— ½
US Realty...		12¼	12	12	+ ⅛
US Rubber.		62¼	61	61⅞	+1⅜
US Rubber pf		94½	94	94½	+1
US Smelt...	6.r	91	90½	91	+ ¼
US Steel....		112⅝	108⅞	112⅝	+4⅜
US Steel pf.	9.50r	134	132¼	134	+2⅜
Utd Stockyds	.13r	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Unit Stre A		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Uni Leaf...	3.r	78	78	78	
Util P&L A.		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Vanadium ..		30⅞	29¾	30⅞	+ ½
V Raalte...	1.37r	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Va Car Chem		9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
Va Car C 6	1.50r	58	57	57	..
—W—					
Wabash ...		6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Wabash pf A		12	11⅝	12	+ ¼
Waldorf.....	.60r	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
Walgreen ..	1.r	29⅝	29½	29¼	+ ⅜
Walgreen pf.	4.50b	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅜
Walker (H W.)	1.r	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅜
Walworth Co		15¼	14⅞	15	
Ward Bak B.		7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅝
Warner Pict.		14⅝	14⅜	14⅛	— ⅛
War Quinn ..		⅞	⅞	⅞	
Warren Bros.		8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Warr F&P...	1.r	43	42	43	+1½
Wauk Mot...	.70r	28	27	28	+1⅜
Wayne Pump	1.50r	47½	46	47½	+1½
Wesson Oil ..	3.50r	46⅞	46⅛	46¼	+ ¼
West Auto S.	.80r	29½	29	29	— ¼
W Maryland.		5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝
West Mar pf.		7½	7¼	7¼	— ½
West Union..	2.25r	48½	45	45⅛	—3⅛
Wess A B...	.70r	45⅛	45	45⅛	+1
Wise Elec...	2.r	149½	146	149¼	+2⅛
Westo: Elec.	.25r	25	24½	25	+ ½
Westvaco....	.50r	21½	21½	21½	
W'tvaco pf..	1.50	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅜
Wheeling Stl.		54⅞	53⅜	54	
Wheel'g St pf	2.50r	110½	109⅝	110½	+ ½
White Moto..		24⅛	23⅜	24⅛	+1⅛
White Rock..	.70r	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
WhiteSwing..		33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Wilcox O&G..		5½	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
Wilson......	.25r	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ¼
Woolworth..	1.20r	46⅛	45⅝	46	+ ½
Worth Pump		37¼	37	37	+1
WorthPumpB		82½	82½	82½	
Wrigley.....	3.r	68	68	68	—1⅛
—Y—					
Yale-Towne..	.45r	55	53½	55	+1⅛
YellowTruck.		25¼	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
Young S&T..	1.50r	91⅜	87½	91⅜	+4⅛
YngS&T pf..	5.50	98½	98	98¼	— ¼
Young S W..	1.50r	40	39	40	+1¼
Zenith Radio.	1.r	37⅝	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Call Money..		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (c) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid in 1936. (h) Includes participating dividend. (r) Paid or payable this year. (w) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights.

Star Worsted Sold To Aetna Mills

Fitchburg, Mass., July 12 (AP)—Sale of the Star Worsted Company in the process of liquidation for the past several months, to the Aetna Mills was announced here today.

Announcement of the sale was made jointly by Michael F. Dunn president and treasurer of the Aetna Mills, and Mrs. Florence S. Flint and Mrs. Catherine S. Fales, representatives of the late Charles B. Smith, owner of the Star Worsted Company.

COTTON Outlook BULLISH

STAPLE PRICES TURN UP

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, July 12 (AP)—A bullishly construed acreage report and signs of revival in cloth demand provided foundation for a sizable upturn in cotton futures last week.

Professional realizing on Saturday skimmed about 75 cents off the extreme gains, but final prices were $1.50 to $2 a bale above the previous week's closings.

The bullish swing was touched off by a government estimate placing planted area at 34,192,000 acres. This represented an increase of 10.4 per cent over the previous season, but cotton trade circles, on the basis of private forecasts, had expected a somewhat higher figure.

* * *

At the start of the week the market had before it a budget of private estimates ranging from around 34,146,000 to 35,390,000 acres, the average being about 34,500,000. Accompanying yield estimates gave an average of 14,819,000 bales.

Demand for contracts reached fairly large proportions as the trade considered the advisability of revising downward its crop ideas, and the climb in prices was given momentum by the more cheerful note of reports from the textile selling centers.

Some cotton interests estimated the week's cloth sales ran substantially ahead of production for the first time in more than two months. The improvement had a good effect on the cloth price structure, it was said.

* * *

Statisticians were inclined to view the more active demand for goods as the forerunner of broad accumulation for building up inventories in preparation for the autumn trade. It has been the general impression in trade circles that stocks have been permitted to run down to rather low levels in wholesale and retail channels.

The favorable outlook for large harvests of wheat and other important farm products was cited as a factor of great importance in respect to cotton goods distribution prospects in the Western agricultural regions.

Excepting further reports of insect activity and of excessive moisture in some Southwestern areas, crop news pointed to normally good progress of growth.

Rising Scrap Prices Point to Larger Steel Activity

In view of the success of the back-to-work movement in the steel industry, and the fact that the labor leaders are apparently beginning to realize the extent to which public opinion is turning against the CIO, at least some temporary improvement in the labor situation is likely over the next few months, says the United Business Service in its current report.

A favorable factor in the near term industrial outlook is the rise in steel scrap prices following a steady downtrend for the past three months. Steel scrap prices have long been considered a good barometer for the steel industry, and rising prices point to the probability of more active operations in the near future. Back of the price improvement are the continuing larger unfilled orders for steel, the lower output and high price of pig iron, and the heavy demand from many steel consuming lines.

The Service concludes that, due to legislative uncertainties, the current labor situation, and seasonal factor, a further moderate decline in business may be expected during July and August. However, activity in the third quarter should continue to hold above the same period last year.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 12—New passenger car sales in the United States in June were estimated at 325,000 units against 392,200 in May and 380,000 in June last year, R. L. Polk & Co. reported today. Registrations for nine states in June declined 16.74 per cent from May and 13.13 per cent from June, 1936.

George C. Brainard, president of General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown, Ohio, stated June sales were the largest in the company's history for any one month. He said the first half year had been successful.

A contract covering construction of 61 additional coke ovens to be completed early next summer at a cost of $1,750,000 for the Ford Motor Co. has been received by the Koppers Co., designer and manufacturer of coke plants.

Business In Steady Climb

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, July 12—Actual business has held steady early in July after the late June moderate rally in total activity.

The upswing in speculative prices resulted from a lift in sentiment rather than in fundamental trade statistics.

The psychological turning point came with evidence that extremists on the labor front were in retreat, and that law and order were again in the saddle. The change was emphasized by revealing comment by at least three major public officials at Washington.

* * *

Beyond the widespread feeling that the reactionary factors had exhausted themselves is an improved base in the parity between agriculture and industry.

Prospective good crops here and the probability of limited crops in the world market afford the hope for the best farm income since 1929. If realized, this will not only give stimulus to farm implements and mail order sales, but also to activity in automobiles, telephones and the whole array of industry. In a balanced economy, business and employment expand when the principal producing groups are in harmonious income relationships with one another through interchanging the products of their year's labor.

Although a few weeks ago there was apparently a definite decision to defer new farm legislation until the next session of Congress, there recently has been a revival of interest in immediate action. Some strong forces at Washington are unwilling to subject the need for balance to the accidents of nature, but wish to be fortified with a definite policy. This goes back to Mr. Roosevelt's 1932 campaign speeches, in which he eloquently stressed the basic need of parity between farm and country. Through an act of providence, an approach to such balance is in sight this season.

* * *

Incidentally, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the governing board of the federal reserve system, has related the arbitrary boosting of industrial wage rates through strikes to the question of balance between industrial and farm income. Mr. Eccles has taken the viewpoint of the whole economy rather than that of any particular segments.

* * *

Forward-looking employers are giving major thought to improving industrial relationships. Many are calling in outside consultants to audit their labor policies.

Meantime, while CIO has been monopolizing the headlines, the AFL has been going ahead, sawing wood and making quiet progress.

For example, one intelligent manufacturer, who until recently always adhered to the open shop plan, writes this column:

"Early this spring we unionized our plant under the United Garment Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. This was a voluntary step, in consultation with our employes, without pressure from within or without; but, in view of the general turmoil in labor relationships spreading through the country, we considered it opportune to take the step we have been carefully studying for a number of years.

"Since unionization, our relationships have been very satisfactory; and we think we made a rather smart move, not only from the standpoint of assurances of continued peace, but also from the merchandising standpoint, as practically all our trade to which we sell are unionized under the American Federation of Labor and we could risk no chances of alienating this field if our factory were attacked by the other people toward some sort of a forced organization with them."

* * *

This communication stresses a neglected aspect of the labor relationship subject: Namely, the effect of the union label as a merchandising aid in selling consumer goods in a workingman's market.

Apart from the pigheaded extremists, businessmen are willing to maintain any relations with labor which will enable them to function efficiently, and to produce goods at a price which is acceptable to their customers. The chief fear on the part of executives deals with inflexible rules which might reduce productivity and needlessly add to the cost of turning out goods.

Zenith Radio

Zenith Radio Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable July 31 to stock of record July 20. Dividend of same amount was paid April 20.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	July 12 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos Safe D & Tr*	a16	290		290
First National	2	51	52½	51
Merchants	12	455		455
National Rockland	2	74		74
National Shawmut	1	31½	33	31½
New England Tr*	a30	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust	6	145	...	145
Second National	4	160	...	160
State Street Tr*	8	330	...	330
U S Trust	.50	17½	...	17½
Webster & Atlas	2	40	...	40
First Boston Corp	b.50	26½	28	26½

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid this year.

STOCKS, Trade PUSH UP

SENTIMENT IMPROVES

By B. C. FORBES

Stocks again perked up last week.

This reflects favorable interpretation of recent events in Congress, in labor, in agriculture, in trade, in employment.

The worst of the New Deal's attacks on industry are believed to be over for the current year. That Congress will long continue to haggle and wrangle over bitterly contested measures is viewed as unlikely now that the weather in Washington has become intensely disagreeable. President Roosevelt is not expected to throw any more bombs seeing that he is encountering so many barriers to the enactment of import proposals already before legislators.

Labor, John L. Lewis sent his CIO up like a sky rocket. That it has started to fall is widely believed.

Certain it is that all his attacks on steel plants lately have failed. The uprising of public sentiment against CIO violence usurpation of property and other species of lawlessness doubtless will encourage other industries marked for CIO attacks to insist upon maintaining their rights and to refuse to be browbeaten by threatenings.

Whether the successful resistance to CIO dictation by other steel manufacturers will cause the United States Steel Corporation by and by to alter its stand is a question now keenly discussed in steel and other business circles. Chairman Myron C. Taylor, just before embarking on his customary prolonged vacation in Europe—where he still is—secretly entered into a pact with Lewis, to the amazement of the practical steel men in his own organization and the entire industry. It is now being said that very large industrial consumers of steel who are opposed to CIO highhandedness, are disposed to patronize steel companies that have blocked the formerly triumphant march of John L. Lewis towards labor dictatorship.

One possibility mentioned is that Mr. Taylor may shortly be made ambassador to some leading country and that his exodus from the steel corporation may be followed by a change of policy. The directorate is not conspicuously composed of men of affairs favorably disposed to see Lewis become undisputed dictator to all American labor.

Our agricultural prospects are encouraging. The estimate is that our 1937 crops will be the best since 1931. Prices of almost all agricultural products are on a level profitable to growers, and in most instances, are well ahead of a year ago.

Wheat commands a very satisfactory return. Corn is 40 per cent above a year ago. Rye and oats are also bringing better returns. Pork is netting appreciably above last year's quotations, while beef has soared almost 50 per cent. Cotton is at a price which pays growers. Hides are better than 50 per cent above last July.

Expectations of enhanced purchasing by our vast agricultural population, are, therefore, well founded. And few economic factors are of greater importance than the status of agricultural consumers.

While strikes have adversely affected automobile and steel production, more normal labor conditions seem assured. Most other industries are doing well, notably oil and copper. Railway freight is almost 25 per cent ahead of a year ago, a significant showing. The utility industry shows gains.

Retail trade is reported as running 10 to 20 per cent above last year.

Re-employment continues to make headway—the authoritative National Industrial Conference Board records an increase of more than 600,000 between April and May.

All of which suggests that nothing worse than ordinary recession may be experienced this summer.

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Stock Averages At High Level In Past Week

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, July 12—Last week the composite averages of the stock market gained between 3 and 4 points, reaching the highest level in over a month.

Not only was this the most considerable move in a long while, but also it was attended by two circumstances that add to its probable significance. One was the breadth of the move. The other was the volume.

Last week's rise brought the largest number of plus signs that has been seen in a long while, and there were more plusses than minuses every day to Saturday.

The volume of trading was the best in a good many weeks. By this, I mean chiefly that it ran parallel with the movement of prices, rising with the rise of prices, and falling off when prices weakened. But the number of shares traded also rose to a decent level on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bonds moved up, too, just about paralleling stocks.

* * *

There can be little doubt that the rally in stocks was much influenced by short covering. During the long reactionary period since March, a good many people had come to feel that a major bear market might be developing. Others came to figure that a short position might be justified as a hedge. As a result the amount of short selling doubtless tended to grow.

Then came the rather sudden weakening of the CIO position in the steel strike and the apparent reduction of political favor for radical labor tactics. The market was found to be somewhat oversold, and after penetrating the immediately preceding high of June 25, there was a rush to cover.

Undoubtedly this condition helps to explain the slowing up of the rise on Thursday and Friday. Once the shorts had covered, there was less buying. Probably there had been too much unrestrained bullishness engendered by the mere spectacle of rising prices.

* * *

But, by the same token, the slowing up of the rise does not necessarily mean that the downward trend will be resumed. I am inclined to think that the rally marks the end of 1937 reaction. Naturally the change begins with a rout of the shorts.

Nor should one be disappointed at the dullness on Friday. The weather being what it is, Friday was practically the end of trading week, and so there was profit taking and "evening up" by traders. At such times the reaction merely shows that the underlying trend is upward.

In addition, it is worthwhile to note that the normal seasonal variation of the market calls for a little let-down after an early July rally. The averages usually sag a bit between July 7 and July 11. After that, however, it is very common to have a recovery to a still higher level.

* * *

It must be admitted that as yet there has been no great follow through on the rise, and that a sizeable part of the move has been short covering (and a switching of positions).

The rails have been mildly disappointing in their response to good carloading figures.

The recent report of General Motors sales showed a little greater drop than had been anticipated, and partly as a result, motor stocks and accessories have been backward. This was quite marked on Friday.

Of course, political uncertainty remains, with legislative threats ahead, and the possibility that the President may see fit to attack rising values again.

But I do not see any major bearish influence in any of these points. The rails have at least regained the ground lost on the late June sinking spell. And what the Senate committee did to the "wages and hours bill" is a plenty. It shows that political dictatorship is not yet.

Add favorable earnings, a bullish farm outlook, growing inflation, and a large potential demand rising from accumulated liquid balances, and you can see why there is not apt to be much reaction in the stock market.

Too many people are waiting to get in at lower prices!

London Prices Hold Steady

London, July 12 (INS)—Prices were steady at the opening of the stock market here today, but trading was quiet.

U. S. Steel sold at 108 29-32 dollars while Canadian Pacific went at 12 1-32 dollars. New York Central brought 40 3-16 dollars and Brazilian Traction 24 7-16.

Rio Tinto was quoted at 20¼ pounds, Roan Antelope 3 13-32, and Rhokana Corp. 13 pds.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $17,000,000
Boston Clearance $30,000,000

Newspaper Display Advertising Up

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—The publication Advertising Age reported today retail display advertising in newspapers in 78 cities increased 18.7 per cent for the week ended July 3, over the corresponding period of 1936.

Increases were shown in 24 of the first 27 weeks of 1937.

Newspapers in the 78 cities carried a total of 18,540,904 lines for the reported week against 15,619,857 lines for the corresponding week last year, a gain of 2,921,047 lines.

Bar Gold

London, July 12 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140s 2d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

HAS 'Little Steel' WON?

EVENTS NOW INDICATE SUCH

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Financial Writer

New York, July 12 (INS)—If, as events now indicate, "little steel" has won the strike, where does it all leave U. S. Steel and its chairman, Myron Charles Taylor?

That is a question uppermost in the financial district's collective mind.

U. S. Steel, or rather Taylor, chose earlier in the year to sign up with John L. Lewis and his CIO rather than face a long drawn-out strike and possible bloodshed.

The story at the time was that Mrs. Taylor had a hand in this, first getting her husband to introduce her to Lewis. And out of that social meeting rew the conferences that resulted in the signed contract.

While this brought much praise for Taylor, particularly in Washington circles, it did break the united front of the steel industry on labor. It also stirred up hard feelings in the steel industry and brought muttered charges of a "double cross."

The independents contend that the industry had agreed to stand united against a closed shop and union recognition. Some even say they had such assurances from the operating executives in U. S. Steel, but never from the boss—Taylor.

Be that as it may, the independents—Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—did not follow Taylor's and big steel's leadership. They chose to fight it out. As pointed out in this column before, their first challenge was in electing Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel, as president of the steel industry's trade institution, sidetracking U. S. Steel's president, William Irvin.

Then came the strike, and now after bitter weeks of violence and closed plants, "little steel" appears to have bested Lewis, temporarily, at least. Thus, Taylor finds himself in the position of a man who stepped out to lead a parade, only to find the marchers had turned down another street, leaving him to go it alone.

"Little steel" contends that it has been fighting the battle of all business. That the time has come to fight, not to sign agreements.

So Wall Street is speculating on what effect, if any, all this will have on the business of these steel companies.

U. S. Steel, free of labor strife has been able to make money, while the others have been in the red ink, or close to it. Will "little steel" get a compensating rise in orders from its rooters in other lines?

Then, there is the question, has Taylor overstayed his market? That is, should he have retired this year and left labor matters to others.

Taylor did a magnificent job both in preparing U. S. Steel for the depression and in carrying it through the slump and finally, in reorganizing it from top to bottom—in finances, in personnel and in plants. His, without doubt, was one of the two outstanding jobs of the depression. The other one was that accomplished by Walter Chrysler.

So maybe on the basis of his past record he may be allowed one mistake—if signing with Lewis was that.

Dept. Store Sales Decrease

Department store sales decreased by about the ordinary seasonal amount in June from May, leaving seasonally adjusted index of Federal Reserve System unchanged at 93 per cent of 1923-25 average.

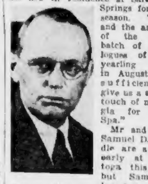
Dollar value of sales reported by 478 stores was 7 per cent higher in June than in the same month year ago. For first six months sales were 11 per cent higher than in the 1936 period.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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We note in the society columns that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle are in residence at Saratoga Springs for the season. That, and the arrival of the first batch of catalogues of the yearling sales in August was sufficient to give us a severe touch of nostalgia for "The Spa."



Damon Runyon

Mr and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle are a trifle early at Saratoga this year, but Sam has been pretty sick, and probably wants to get a little of that nice, clean upstate ozone before the races start late this month. This is not to imply that the ozone does not remain nice and clean after the races start. However, a couple of weeks head start on the field does a man no harm.

HOMEY OLD PLACE

When Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle are said to be in residence at Saratoga, that means they are occupying their quaint old colonial house on Union avenue, a wide, smooth thoroughfare with great shade trees on either side, that takes you right out to the race track. Saratoga in general is mighty lovely, but we think Union avenue, especially in August, is one of the high spots of beauty of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle's residence nestles in a bower of trees, and is a mighty homey looking old place, and on days when a descendant of Man O' War wins a race out at the track, it is a scene of some activity, and gives off the sound of male and female voices, and the high tinkle of ice in tall glasses, for on those days Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle shake up the mint juleps, and one and all stop for a cooling dram.

IT'S A TRADITION

It is now a familiar old ceremony with the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddles in Saratoga Springs, the last stand on the American continent of the sport-print days of horse racing. We only hope that Mr. Riddle's health has so improved, and that the occasion will so often develop, that the ceremony will continue unabated.

Mr. Riddle is the owner of Man O' War, "the golden horse," which will be 21 years old come next Kentucky blue grass. Incidentally, and only incidentally to Mr. Riddle, he is also the owner of the great War Admiral, mighty son of Man O' War, and winner this year of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

Mr. Riddle thinks War Admiral is a right nice little horse, but if you suggested that War Admiral might be better than his sire, we fear Mr. Riddle would show you the door of the residence on Union avenue, and deny you his mint juleps. Mr. Riddle has owned many horses, but his affection has always centered in one—Man O' War.

PRODUCED $2,000,000

Mr. Riddle used to go down into Kentucky, and sit by the hour in a chair watching Man O' War stomping about his paddock. Wonderful paintings, beautiful scenery, and anything else that Mr. Riddle might wish to see were at his command, but just looking at Man O' War suited him. We doubt if ever any man ever loved a horse more than Mr. Riddle loves Man O' War.

Well, why not? Man O' War was probably the greatest race horse this country ever has known. His name to this day, years and years after his racing glory, remains the American synonym for invincibility.

Though we doubt that Mr. Riddle ever considered the matter intrinsically, Man O' War, in racing, and as a sire, has produced a couple of millions of dollars.

FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM



John Montague, former Boston ballplayer and lately wizard of the Hollywood golf links, who, under the name of La Verne Moore, is accused by New York police of a seven-year-old robbery. He is fighting extradition to New York from Hollywood.

Former Hub Star Fights Extradition

Hollywood, July 12 (US)—For once, John Montague, Hollywood's "Paul Bunyan of the fairways," was missing from his favorite golf course today.

While friends rallied to his defense at the exclusive Lakeside Country Club, Montague was out of town on a mysterious errand in his fight for freedom.

Released on $10,000 bail Saturday, the golf wizard known to New York police as La Verne Moore, was preparing his fight against extradition to that state on a seven-year-old robbery charge.

Montague, who once starred in athletics at Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass., and later got a tryout with the Boston Bees, being farmed out to Providence, is the friend of Bing Crosby, Oliver Hardy, Guy Kibbee and a host of other film celebrities with whom he has found defenders. The chorus was:

"He's a good boy and he's led a good, clean life here. We're all for him."

Many were the tales recalled of the links magic of the strong man champion. One of the caddies' new "Paul Bunyan" yarns was that he had once driven a ball 300 yards into a window of the clubhouse cardroom as a prank on two Negroes who were watching him from afar.

Meanwhile, with his attorneys mapping the fight to prevent his return to New York on charges of participating in an Essex County holdup in 1930, the 32-year-old Sandow was scheduled to appear voluntarily in a police "show-up" tomorrow night.

Boston Ancients in Anniversary Fete at London

London, July 12 (AP)—Sixty-eight members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company from Boston took part today in celebrations marking the 400th anniversary of the Honorable Artillery Company of London.

The Honorable Artillery Company, which claims to be the oldest regiment in the world, was incorporated by King Henry VIII in 1537, but its history goes back even beyond that date.

It held its name for nearly 200 years before it possessed artillery in the modern sense of the word.

The American unit, now headed by Colonel Charles T. Cahill, dates back to 1638, when it was founded by members of the English company who were among the settlers in Massachusetts.

It no longer exists as a military organization in the United States, but serves to keep alive the tradition linking Boston with the mother country.

The ten days of celebrations which will end July 19, include a dinner tonight at which the Duke of Gloucester, King George's brother, will propose the American visitors' healths.

Red Flannels 'Help' Heat

New York, July 12 (INS)—There was a marked lack of sympathy today for Isaac Wolman, 66, at the hospital where that gentleman was recovering from the heat wave.

After he collapsed, it was found he had on heavy underwear and two pairs of pants.

U. S. Envoy Davies Sees Vast Red Sport Exhibit

Moscow, July 12 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies witnessed his first Red square spectacle today as 100,000 scantily clad men and women athletes paraded past Joseph Stalin in the annual physical culture parade.

One group of men in the colorful pageant, heads shaved bald, wore only blue trunks and tennis shoes and another passed the reviewing stand with 25 big eagles atop their heads.

The marchers wheeled floats depicting campfires, basketball courts, soccer fields, swimming tanks, toboggan slides, boxing rings, Maypoles and running tracks across Red square and the expanse suddenly blossomed with a mass of running and jumping figures playing dozens of games at once.

The Soviet Polar expedition was depicted in a great float carried by a thousand athletes. Another represented a 100-foot military tank made of flowers.

Reformatory Girls, Fleeing, Hunted By State Police

Three young women who escaped from Sherborn Reformatory for Women were still at large today.

Officials at the institution expressed belief the trio may try to "hitch-hike" their way out of the state.

The escaped prisoners are Miss Dorothy Stewart, 22, of Whitman and Brockton, Miss Loretta Saucier, 20, South Main street, Fall River, and Miss Dorothy Perry, 21, Charlestown. The latter was to be released within a month.

Their escape was discovered when they failed to respond in the roll call following the evening recreation period. State police were immediately notified and a searching party sent out.

another big holiday!



Norumbega Park
NICKEL DAY
Wednesday, July 14
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON 17 ATTRACTIONS AND REFRESHMENTS IF YOU
CLIP THE NICKEL DAY COUPONS
from Tuesday's (July 13)
Boston American
Free! Two Performances Daily of Billie Woods' Animal Circus

STATE ACTS IN ART 'WAR' AT ROCKPORT

Rockport's "curiosity shoppe" war continued unabated today, as a representative of the State Bureau of Standards arrived there to aid police in investigating the picturesque art colony on Bear Skin Neck.

With summonses waiting to be issued to many of the shops which yesterday defied state law in selling wares on Sunday, dapper James T. Quinn of the Rockport police and Adelbert L. Jones, the state bureau man, began a check on all shopkeepers.

At the same time, Police Chief John Sullivan extended the clean-up campaign to include lodging houses, ordering an investigation of all hotels and auto cabin camps to make sure every lodger is registered under his correct name.

Slightly Bohemian artists who sell paintings and nautical trinkets from vivid-hued shacks on the Neck learned today that not only are they apt to be summoned for violation of the Sunday Blue Laws, but they will have the vendor's law and tax assessments to contend with.

Proprietors of 50 shops visited today were informed they must get transient vendors' licenses at $25 each if they do not keep regular hours all year 'round, and must have all property assessed by the town assessors as of January 1.

"This is a nice note!" ejaculated Mrs. Hale Bower Anthony, proprietor of the Nautical Gadget Shop and school teacher in the elementary grades of Gloucester, on being informed of the new move.

"I've already paid two excise taxes. I might as well close up now if I have to pay these other taxes."

Local fish dealers were also informed today they could not sell fish or lobsters after noon on Sundays, cutting off their valuable tourist trade.

Checking a report from Quinn on which shops remained open yesterday, Chief Sullivan prepared to issue summonses against those found violating the State Law.

Those under investigation include the Rockport Art Association, the Pewter Shop of Louis F. Whitney, the Nautical Gadget Shop, and galleries of Anthony Thieme, Lester Hornby, Arthur F. Smith and Otis Cook.

Finding of Body Reveals Killing

Woodsville, N. H., July 12—An eight-month-old crime still remained unsolved here today, although the body of Howard A. Grant, of Berlin, a lumberjack, was found last night in the Connecticut river.

The body was identified as that of Grant by his widow. According to Sheriff Claude M. Murray, Grant was slain last November in a freight train boxcar bound from Berlin to White River junction and the body thrown into the river.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AIR DEVICES	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Alum Co Am	145	145	145
Alum Co pf (6)	115¼	115¼	115¼
Alum Ltd	117¾	117¾	117¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons G & E Bal (3.60)	73	73	73
Cons Gas Ut	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cons Sti Corp	11	11	11
Cont Roll & Stl	18¼	18¼	18¼
Cosden Petro	5	5	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louis L & E (.40)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
McCORD RAD B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Mangel Strs	7	7	7
Merritt-C & S	7	7	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross Mfg (⅛)	7⅝	7¼	7¼
So Penn Oil (1¼a)	45	45	45
So C Ed C pf (1½)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Spencer Ch Strs (1.60)	11	11	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	106.16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	105.15
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	106.14
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	106.25
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	99.29
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102.31

22 SAVED BY COAST GUARD OFF BOSTON

Coast Guardsmen from Point Allerton station had chalked up rescues of 22 persons today after hauling to safety a launch and sloop, both of which had engines disabled miles from shore.

A fishing party of 12 youths and four girls came to grief when the motor of their launch, Little Lady, died, causing them to drift helplessly for three hours near Graves Light.

With the male members of the crew grimy after hours of labor over the engine, and the girls all a little seasick, the 16, all from East Boston, were finally landed at Jeffries Point Yacht Club.

Edward Trainor, 24, of Jeffries street, is owner of the boat. Others on the trip were Lawrence Trainor, 21, Edward Woodside, 35, of Sumner street; Lawrence Morton, Cottage street. Names of the rest were not obtained.

The second rescue was that of a 28-foot sloop, owned by L. H. Warner, of Westport, Ct., disabled off Harding's Ledge. Aboard the sloop were the owner, his wife and four members of the crew.

Their motor had become disabled and they were drifting helplessly to sea when coastguardsmen arrived to take them in tow.

Police Academy Opens at Capital

Washington, July 12 (US)—Thirty-seven representatives of police agencies throughout the country have arrived here to begin training in the Federal Bureau of Investigation Police Academy.

The course will be concluded after a 12-week period of study and training. Thirty-six other police officers, in training since May 2, will receive "diplomas" July 24.

While attending the academy officers are taught the mechanics, methods and technique of law enforcement.

ON THEIR HONEYMOON SHIP



Boarding the S. S. Empress of Britain at Quebec, just 15 minutes before sailing time, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride, the former Ethel duPont, had barely time to pose for this picture before they were off on their honeymoon voyage to Europe. They said they had not yet decided whether to disembark at Southampton or Cherbourg. They made the trip to Quebec by automobile from Campobello Island, N. B., where they had spent a few days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

FR. BYRNE BACK FROM ROME

Early summer tourists to the number of 155 landed in Boston today as the Cunard-White Star liner Scythia docked at East Boston from Liverpool, via Dublin and Galway.

Provincial general of the Passionist fathers of the East, the Rev. Coleman Byrne, returning from a mission to the Pontiff in Rome, was greeted here by two former associates at St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton, the Rev. Carroll Ring and the Rev. Benedict McNamara.

Father Byrne will go to St. Michael's monastary at Union City, N. J.

Married just a month ago, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Mone of North Easton returned from a honeymoon in Ireland. Mrs. Mone was the former Grace M. McMullin.

Others landing here were Miss Eileen C. Grogan of Oak street, Needham, who has been studying music at the London College of Music, and Dr. James J. Hepburn, of Neponset street, Norwood, staff surgeon at Boston City Hospital, returning from a two-month tour of England and Ireland.

Torrent Washes 100 Homes Away

Wheeling, W. Va., July 12 (US)—More than 300 families were digging out of debris left by one of the most devastating cloudbursts which ever hit this district.

Ten miles of Baltimore and Ohio railroad track were washed out and the National Pike, main road of covered wagon days, was deluged. More than a hundred homes were washed away.

Bobby Breen's Sister Is Bride

Hollywood, July 12 (AP)—Bobby Breen, boy singer, had a new manager today and his sister had a husband.

Sally Breen, who customarily handled Bobby's affairs, quit to marry Louis Roth, Globe, Ariz., here yesterday. Michael Breen now is manager of his young brother.

LYNCH POSSE HUNTS SUSPECTED SLAYER

New Haven, Ct., July 12 (US)—An irate citizen's posse, heavily-armed, and bent on lynching, combed the streets and parks of this city today searching for Joseph Dumorad, 20, suspected slayer of Estelle Fineberg, 16, pretty high school pupil.

The girl's body was found in Dumorad's room in her grandmother home. Her skull bashed in by a carpenter's hammer, which lay nearby, her assailant had strangled and attacked her.

Dumorad, an orphan and ward of New Haven County, had boarded at the home of Mrs. Bessie Moran, the victim's grandmother, since he obtained employment at the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., plant here.

He was known in the neighborhood as a "model boy" and was well-known for his kindnesses to those around him. Last year he travelled 3000-miles to Seattle to secure a CCC job. Friends told police he had no sweetheart, was a retiring youth and wore thick glasses because of poor eyesight.

An almost brotherly and sisterly attachment had grown between her young boarder and her grand-daughter, according to Mrs. Moran, who refused to believe that Dumorad was responsible for the pretty schoolgirl's tragic death.

Miss Fineberg was last seen by her grandmother shortly after lunch time Saturday, when she said that she was going to a side porch to read.

A few minutes after this, according to Mrs. Moran, Dumorad came in from work and said he was going upstairs to his room for his bathing suit to go swimming. She said she didn't see him go out.

About 5 o'clock, Mrs. Moran said she missed her granddaughter and started a search. She went into Dumorad's room and found the girl lying on the floor. The hammer a few feet away, where her killer had tossed it.

An eight-state police alarm for Dumorad's apprehension was sent out over the teletype. But local police, like the citizen's posse, believe the killer is still in New Haven.



ESTELLE FINEBERG

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA
SALADA

MILK PACT AIM OF DAIRYMEN

A series of meetings in four of the six New England states to discuss proposed regulation of the Boston milk market and minimum prices to be paid dairy farms got under way today.

The meetings called by federal officials, will consider a marketing agreement, tentatively approved, containing amendments to an earlier agreement. Farmers studied the amendments three weeks ago.

10 Die in Japanese Bus

Tokio, July 12 (AP)—Ten persons were killed and 11 seriously injured today when an express train collided with a motor bus near Tairs in Fukushima prefecture.

THE HOUSE of LIEBERMAN
The Sign of Value
Special AT ALL STORES
WHITE FLANNELS 49c
Dresses (plain 1 piece rayon white) 39c
• Thoroughly Cleansed
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NORTH STATION TERMINAL
162 STUART STREET
HIGHLANDS 4000

Aroma
...different from all the rest

Just as the savory aroma of appetizing food is half the pleasure of eating, so the fragrance of fine tobaccos is half the pleasure of smoking.

That's the reason we go half way around the world for the costly aromatic Turkish tobaccos that help give Chesterfields their more pleasing aroma.

Blended with mild sun-ripened home-grown tobaccos they make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting

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...for pleasing aroma and all the good things smoking can give you ... enjoy Chesterfields

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HEARST OUTBOARD REGATTA TO BE HELD ON CHARLES AUG. 7-8

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937

Winners All Set for Trip to Paris

SUCCESSFUL CONTESTANTS THRILLED OVER FREE TOUR



GEORGE J. MORAN — JOHN B. MORAN — HELEN JEAN COLEMAN — MRS. LEONARD S. COLEMAN

Happy days are here for Helen Jean Coleman, 30, of St. John street, Jamaica Plain, and John B. Moran, 27, of Warren avenue, Marlboro, winners of the Free Trip to Paris Essay Contest concluded by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in collaboration with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures. Here, at left, are shown George J. Moran congratulating his son upon his success in winning the sea voyage and 15 days in the French capital, while at right, Mrs. Leonard S. Coleman, mother of Helen Jean, reads letter Helen has received announcing the good news that her only child has won the Paris trip, as Helen Jean looks on. The happy winners will leave early next month for their tour.

THIS IS LIFE

By **Robert E. Rogers**

I remember first becoming interested in the Zionist problem nearly thirty years ago when the Harvard Dramatic Club presented as its first production, a play written by an undergraduate, the late Allan Davis, '08, of Pittsburgh, entitled "The Promised Land." It dealt with one of the early international Zionist congresses, under the leadership of Theodor Herzl, whose pamphlet outlining an autonomous Jewish state in Palestine met with an immediate and enthusiastic response.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

The play was a tragedy ending with the death of Herzl of heart-break, when his beloved congress broke up in dissension. The character in the play bore another name, which I cannot remember, and was taken by Robert M. Middlemass, now a stage and film actor and co-author of the popular one-act piece "The Valiant."

The play contained a number of European Jewish types, refugees from the pogroms. (The play dates from the Russian pogroms of 1908, in which Theodore Roosevelt sought to intervene.

Play Well Worth Presentation Again

There was also a British diplomat whose role in the play was to offer the Zionist congress territory in Africa called "Ganuda" (really Uganda) now known as Kenya, which historically was offered by Joseph Chamberlain and was rejected by the congress in Basle.

The play always seemed to me a very good one historically as well as dramatically, and I have often wondered why the various young peoples' Jewish dramatic societies in Boston, particularly that of the Temple Israel, has not made the effort to present it properly.

Now, after a long period of effort by such people as Moses Mendelssohn, Baron de Hirsch, the Rothschilds, Moses Montefiore, Israel Zangwill, and lately in the United States by Rabbi Wise, Mr. Justice Brandeis and others, the plan which for twenty years has been the working basis of modern Zionism, the so-called Balfour Declaration of 1917, is apparently to be scrapped.

In April, 1920, the League of Nations placed Palestine under a British mandate. The mandate took effect in 1923 and in the past 14 years the development of Palestine as a home for the Jews has been rapid. An excellent Hebrew university has been developed at Tel-Aviv, and even at Technology I have had in my classes at least two boys who had studied there.

Religious Hostility Basis of Trouble

Cooperative agricultural communities have been established successfully. Tel-Aviv and other cities have experienced booms in industry and commerce. About a year ago I remember seeing a newsreel movie which was pretty impressive, showing the Zionists busy at their industrial work, fruit-packing, etc.

But religious hostility, worse (we are told) than that existing between Dublin and Belfast before the formal split, has made Lord Balfour's notion of Arabs and Jews living in harmony under a British mandate impossible to work out.

The beautifully written report of the British Commission which recommends outright partition is written in the British fashion so clearly and simply that it puts American legislative jargon to shame. It is made perfectly clear that the British found themselves up against a combination of racial hatred, political and economic competition, and religious fanaticism, so complex and involved that they seem impossible of solution by conciliation of compromise.

Comments to hand by English or American Zionists indicate a determination never to back down which augurs ill for the possibility of partition, itself (as the Commission admits) a most drastic surgical measure.

Neutral Control Idea Seems Most Practical

The difficulty is that Palestine is equally sacred to Jews and Arabs, both of whom boast an inheritance of centuries of possession. Short of the British retiring from the field and letting both races kill each other off like the cats of Kilkenny, there seems to be no practical measure except to put the "Holy Places" under neutral control. This is unsatisfactory to both.

There will probably continue to be civil war, rioting and bloodshed until the millennium. Meanwhile, Zion is obviously not going to be the promised land to which the persecuted and exiled of Europe can safely repair.

TOWN OFFICIAL NEAR DEATH IN TRAGEDY

Grafton Centre, N. H., July 12— [illegible] in Mrs. H[illegible]

A [illegible] said Mrs. Newton [illegible] had been a housekeeper for [illegible] Williams a prominent Grafton town official and had lived at his home with her three children up to a week ago. At that time she quit her position because of heated quarrels when she persistently refused his offers of marriage.

With her children, Norma, 11, Robert, 9, and Mary, Robert's twin, the slain woman moved to this town to live.

SHOT THREE TIMES

Late yesterday afternoon Williams appeared at her home and spoke to the children, who were seated on the front steps. When [illegible]

"For the last time Gladys, are you going to come back to my house with me?"

[illegible]

"No, I won't go back."

[illegible] Williams drew an automatic pistol and shot their mother three times. Screaming in terror, the children ran into a nearby woods and hid. From their hiding place they saw Williams place the [illegible] and fire once.

He fell face down near their mother's body.

VICTIM A DIVORCEE

County Attorney Cotton, expressing the belief that the slain woman's refusal to return home with Williams was not the sole reason for the shooting, announced he would place a charge of murder against the man.

Mrs. Newton had been twice married. She had divorced one husband; the second is believed to have died. Norma and Robert Newton are children from a marriage to a man named Sonnenberger.

While the children related that Williams had made a half-dozen visits to their home here since they left his home, relatives of the dying man expressed amazement at the news he had proposed marriage to his former housekeeper.

The children are being cared for by county officials and will be maintained by the state until proper homes are found for them.

3 Saved in Bay After Hurtling From Speedboat

More than 1000 excursionists [illegible] witnessed last night [illegible] daring speedboat [illegible] the bow of the steamer and was nearly swamped by a huge wave that hurled two girls and one man passenger from the cockpit of his tiny craft.

As the signals on the steamer wailed an alarm to all other harbor craft and women aboard the excursion boat screamed, the pilot of the speedboat in making frantic efforts to rescue his friends, stalled his boat.

As he drifted away he hurled a life preserver and two seat cushions to them.

A crew of seamen on the S. S. Cobb hastily swung a lifeboat out on its davits and were preparing to lower the boat when an unidentified fishing trawler, attracted by the steamer's alarms, arrived on the scene. One by one the girls and the man were hauled from the water.

The accident occurred 500 yards off the Boston Fish Pier. No other vessels were in the immediate vicinity and the S. S. Cobb, completing her first sailing to Provincetown, immediately reversed her engines and put about for the rescue.

Both the girls and the man who were tossed into the harbor waters were fully clad in sports clothes. Fortunately all were capable swimmers and managed to stay afloat. Their identities were not learned.

PARIS FAIR CALLS TO LUCKY ESSAYISTS

Two happier persons than Miss Helen Jean Coleman, 29, of St. John street, Jamaica Plain, and John B. Moran, 27, of Warren avenue, Marlboro, would be hard to find today.

[illegible] the winners of the [illegible] Paris the essay contest [illegible] concluded and sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser in collaboration with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

Miss Coleman is a junior at Simmons College and now employed part-time as cashier in a downtown hotel. Moran was graduated from Boston College in 1933 and for the past two years has been substituting in the Marlboro schools and teaching English at evening school.

The two leave soon on the first leg of an ocean voyage aboard a luxurious liner that will bring them [illegible] and 15 [illegible]

DREAMS COME TRUE

[illegible] French [illegible] Paris [illegible] dreamed [illegible] of their dreams come [illegible]

"I've never felt happier in my life," Miss Coleman declared. "I've always wanted to travel but little did I think I would be able to do so, especially at this time of life."

Said Moran:

"Dreams certainly come true. This will be my first trip away from home and you can bet I'll never forget what Paris means to me."

[illegible] essays [illegible] the two written by the [illegible] best. They were required to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "What Paris Means to Me."

The judges were Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Boston, wife of the former attorney general and charter member of the American Law Institute; Jean Etienne Maigret, French consul general in Boston and Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, professor of French at Harvard.

In selecting the winners the judges considered composition, spelling, neatness and personal appeal of each essay submitted.

The two winners will leave early next month. Miss Coleman is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman. She is prominent in Girl Scout activities and won a prize from Boston Art Museum for an essay on French art while she was in high school. Upon completion of her college course she hopes to take up writing on home economic subjects.

When Moran returns from Paris he plans to take a post-graduate course at Boston College for a Master of Education degree.

Girl Recovering After Attempt to Kill Self Fails

Miss Mary Murphy, 25, who attempted suicide by drinking a disinfectant, because "life held nothing for her," was reported improved today at City Hospital.

The girl was discovered writhing in agony at Worcester square, South End, by Charles Carey, Eliot square, Roxbury. She was taken to the hospital where she was treated for burns of the mouth and throat.

Miss Murphy gave police a South End lodging house address and said she was despondent.

She had been forced to work since both her parents died when she was 12 years old, she said, and could not get a job for the last month. Marriage plans with a Connecticut man had to be cancelled recently for financial reasons, she added.

Tired, He Yawns, Dislocates Jaw

James Ronan, 37, of Vernon street, Roxbury, felt a good yawn coming on and he just let himself go. The next thing he knew he couldn't get rid of that "ah-h-h-h-h" expression and he rushed to City Hospital. There doctors reset his jaw, dislocated by the yawn.

SPURNED SUITOR DIES AFTER PLUNGE

Worcester, July 12—Leo Lamoureux, 25, of Leominster who plunged 45 feet from a fourth-story window of his former sweetheart's home, where he had gone to seek a reconciliation, died early today at City Hospital.

At the same time, police today revealed his broken romance with Miss Aurora Manseau, 17, after questioning the girl and her mother, Mrs. Hortense Manseau, who live on Tainter street.

Lamoureaux, who had been keeping company with the Manseau girl for five or six months until they parted several weeks ago, came to their home in a placating mood Saturday night, Mrs. Manseau stated.

When Aurora refused to see him, she said, he paced restlessly up and down the corridor.

All the while, Aurora remained inside the apartment.

Lamoureux continued his pleadings until early Sunday morning, the girl said.

Then a hush fell. They thought he had gone.

Suddenly they heard Lamoureux's body crash against the pavement below the corridor window. Neither her daughter nor herself saw the fall, Mrs. Manseau said.

Police today are seeking to determine whether Lamoureux accidentally fell or threw himself headlong to the pavement when his attempts to reach an understanding with his former sweetheart failed.

Body of Lowell Boy, 5, Found Near Beach

Lowell, July 12—Only a short distance from the small beach where he was left playing by a brother and three sisters, the body of 5-year-old Arthur Cooney, missing since Saturday afternoon, was recovered from the Merrimack River today.

The boy failed to return to his home at 775 Broadway, to where his brother and sisters had carried his clothes.

When he had not arrived after supper time, police were notified, and dragging of the river was begun. Today the body was found by Patrolmen William T. Nelson and Bernard Judge.

It is believed the youngster went into the water again Saturday after his playmates went home and that he stepped into a hole and was drowned.

Motorman's Act Averts Tragedy

Prompt action on the part of Motorman John J. Shea, who brought his Revere-bound street car to a screeching halt, saved the life of three-year-old Carroll Wammus, of Border street, East Boston, who had toddled onto the tracks in front of his home.

Young Democrats Row Over Poll

The Young Democrats of Massachusetts found themselves with two presidents today and two sets of officers. Delegates from 20 of the organization's clubs repudiated the action of a previous convention and elected William Handy of Swampscott president, and a new slate of officers.

Donald Born, of Cambridge, was elected president at a previous meeting which ended in a riot.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By **Ann Marsters**

I've often heard it said that the Chinese are very clever—but I never knew, until now, that it was the Chinese who originated ice cream.

That was 800 years ago, and they had ice cream all to themselves for a couple of hundred years. Then Marco Polo, the famous Italian explorer, visited China, and was responsible for introducing ice cream into Europe.



ANN MARSTERS

He even concocted a recipe of his own for a frozen dessert called "spumoni."

When Catherine de Medici left the city of Florence to become Queen of France, she took with her a special chef to make spumoni, which was completely unknown in France at that time.

The ice cream idea came to America when the French and English colonists settled here. Since then, we have made all sorts of developments from the old Chinese recipes. We made mousses, parfaits, frozen puddings. And we were the first country to dream of putting ice cream in trick molds and designs.

As for the ice cream cone [illegible] American.

* * *

Crosbys at Poker

Bob Crosby, Bing's brother, who has his orchestra at the Ritz Roof, tells a story that has to do with Bing's twin sons.

It seems that Ted Crosby, another brother, was presented with twin girls just a month before Bing's two sons were born.

So Ted sent a wire to Bing which read, "Just had two queens. Bet you can't top me."

A month later, Bing wired back: "Just had two kings and kings beat queens in any game."

* * *

CHANGELESS

I've a slightly brighter shade
Of lipstick, and I've changed
The way I used to wear my hair
I've even rearranged
My mode of living. Everything
About me is quite new.
But for all these renovations I
Am still in love with you!

— H. T[illegible]

* * *

Advertising Novelties

From the classified columns of a Boston newspaper under Men Wanted: "This large corporation operates all over the world and is preparing to expand."

Now THERE'S a fine opprotunity for some young man who might like to go to Mars—or the moon.

* * *

A neighbor of ours, just back from a fishing trip in Canada, reports that the Indians who sell live minnows to fishermen angling for lake trout at Crow Lake, have increased their business by putting up a sign which reads:

"For twenty cents will watching your car or rowboat. Otherwise will be careless in case of fire or theft."

* * *

Railroad Riddle

We shall feel quite unhappy if you've heard this one before. Anyway, it's a riddle about the engineers of two trains leaving simultaneously, one going from Boston to New York, the other from New York to Boston.

The engineer on one was a Norwegian; on the other was a locomotive chauffeur who had had a bit too much to drink. The intoxicated engineer started out on the wrong track—the other train's track—and half way between the two cities a smashup seemed inevitable.

Why didn't they collide?

Because norse is norse and souse is souse, and never the twain shall meet.

Esplanade Program Tonight

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Esplanade Concert symphonies tonight pays honor to the master, Tchaikovsky, with renditions of parts of operas and scores composed by the Russian.

MONDAY, JULY 12, AT 8:30

Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin" .... **Tchaikovsky**
Andante Cantabile from String Quartet, Op. 11 .... **Tchaikovsky**
Symphony No. IV, in F minor .... **Tchaikovsky**
Last Two Movements.
3. Scherzo: Pizzicato ostinato
4. Finale: Allegro con fuoco
Interval
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" .... **Smetana**
Waltz, "Estudiantina" .... **Waldteufel**
Minuet for Strings .... **Bolzoni**
Russian Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" **Gliere**

Fight Postponed Until Tomorrow

Louis Bout Their Goal

Heavies Return to Gymnasium

By JACK CONWAY

Bad weather continued to dog the path of local fight promoters and Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., was forced to postpone the ten-round bout between Tony Shucco of the North End and Natie Brown of Washington scheduled for tonight at Fenway Park until tomorrow evening.

Both heavies go back to the gymnasium ... the "Brown Bomber" ... to eliminate Me... The semi-final of eight rounds will bring together George Martin of the South End and Bobby Allen of Nova Scotia. In sixes, Abe Dennee will tangle with Pat Foley, and Dick Maloney with Dick Lo...



NATIE BROWN of Washington, D. C. can't quite agree with Shucco's figuring. Brown claims Tony will not go the distance. If Natie can take care of Shucco, he may be in line for another shot at Louis.

TONY SHUCCO, former North End boy, now of Malden, who has beaten five champions, promises to take care of Natie Brown in the main go of an All-Star card at Fenway Park tomorrow night.

Fans Storm Camps To See Danno And Casey

By RINGSIDE

TWI Race Closest IN 10 YEARS

With five games ... tonight in the ... Park League, the race being the closest in years ...

... Charlie Bird.

The Wolf Peres ... at C. J. Lee is another natural. With the pace the Peres are setting they are expected to beat the clothiers and will send Gus Rooke out to snatch his sixth straight win of the season. Bill Sullivan will give the nod to Murphy.

At Garvey Playground, Neponset, Dick Casey will entertain the young Roslindale Town Club, and this should be a stellar attraction. McDonough or Duke will get the nod for the ... while Jesse Brown will ... for the Caseys.

In the fourth battle of the evening, St. Augustines will travel to Roxbury to meet the Maddens at Marcella Playground. Ken Coburn, ace flinger for the Saints, will be pitted against Edstrom of the Maddens.

In the final game of the night ... Hennigan ... will meet ... Garrity Twi ... at Smith Pond, Hyde Park ... boys jumped out of the ... and have been ... fifth position in the East ... by a ... point over the ... who dropped to the ...

Tonight's battle should provide ... of fireworks, with both ... attempting to get up in the ...

Riggs, Hunt Best Of Young Netmen

New York, July 12—With the United States Davis Cup team in ... young Californians ... as probably the best tennis players ... in America.

Robert L. Riggs and Joseph Hunt have licked nearly everyone in ... since the end of May.

... who even seem ... been playing in the same ... them are Walter Senior ... San Francisco and Art Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Boston
Low—Cleveland

Teams	Total
BOSTON	17
Cleveland	2
Chicago	5
Detroit	[illegible]
New York	9
Philadelphia	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York
Low—St. Louis

Teams	Total
BOSTON	6
Brooklyn	[illegible]
Chicago	2
Cincinnati	13
New York	16
Pittsburgh	3
St. Louis	0
Philadelphia	10

In the Money

Billy Conn, Pittsburgh boxer who has won 34 consecutive bouts as a middleweight, received $2 for his first fight two years ago.

Tied at .571

Ryan, Oleks Pace Cape League

Bourne, July 12—With the first full week of play in the Cape Cod League over, Mike Ryan, husky Falmouth catcher, and Jim Oleks, flashy Harwich third sacker, are tied for the batting leadership in the five-team circuit with both showing a .571 average.

Ryan ... Jack ... Holy Cross ...

Others in the first 12 who are known to Cape Cod League followers for their fine play year in and year out are Myron Ruckstall, Frank Cammarrano and Manager Bill Boehner of Falmouth, Frank "Cowboy" Crawley and Mike Maleski of Barnstable and Steve Stavies of Orleans.

Here are the official averages of the 12 leading batters in the league, Saturday games included.

	Average
Mike Ryan, Falmouth	.571
Jim Oleks, Harwich	.571
Steven Stavies, Orleans	.545
Tony Plansky, Bourne	.500
Bill Barrett, Harwich	.500
Frank Commarano, Falmouth	.500
Normie Merrill, Barnstable	.484
Myron Ruckstall, Falmouth	.429
John Dennis, Orleans	.417
Bill Boehner, Falmouth	.400
Mike Malcski, Barnstable	.400
Frank Crawley, Barnstable	.379

Cape League Standing

Team	W	L
Harwich	5	2
Falmouth	4	3
Barnstable	4	[illegible]
Bourne	2	4
Orleans	2	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Falmouth 6, Bourne 1.
Barnstable 9, Harwich 5.

Tomorrow — Falmouth at Harwich; Barnstable at Bourne.

Wednesday — Bourne at Falmouth, Barnstable at Orleans.

Thursday—Falmouth at Hyannis, Bourne at Harwich.

Friday—Harwich at Falmouth; Orleans at Bourne.

Saturday—Falmouth at Harwich; Bourne at Orleans.

Seabiscuit Rates With Year's Best

New York, July 12—The greatest horses of the year are War Admiral, king of the three-year-olds, and Seabiscuit, champ of the handicap division. Seabiscuit, four-year-old son of Hard Tack and Swing On, has done everything asked of him in winning the Butler Handicap Saturday at Empire City and the Brooklyn Suburban Handicaps after having run a close second to Rosemont in the rich Santa Anita Handicap last winter.

He spotted Thorson 19 pounds in the Butler and beat him by 1¼ lengths despite some terrific bumping at the start.

Galway Rallies To Beat Kerry

Galway's champion Gaelic football team rallied in the second half to defeat Kerry F. C. at Smith Field, North Brighton, 10 points to 4.

Willie Ryan, Galway veteran, scored one goal and a point to ruin "Mike" Sullivan and his supporters.

Germany Wins

Berlin, July 12 — Germany and Czechoslovakia divided the final singles matches in the European zone Davis Cup tennis finals, giving the Nazi netmen a 4 to 1 victory and sending them into the inter-zone finals against the United States next week-end.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PC	*G.B.
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½
BOSTON	[illegible]	40	.452	12
Brooklyn	30	40	.429	14
Cincinnati	28	43	.394	16½
Philadelphia	28	45	.384	17½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	10	16	1
BOSTON	4	7	5
(First game)			
BOSTON	1	6	3
Philadelphia	0	8	0
(Second game)			
New York	10	13	0
Brooklyn	4	11	3
(First game)			
New York	5	8	0
Brooklyn	1	6	1
(Second game)			
Cincinnati	6	15	0
St. Louis	0	9	0
(First game)			
Cincinnati	7	14	1
St. Louis	6	6	0
(Second game)			
Pittsburgh	3	9	0
Chicago	2	6	0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati (night game).
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	PC.	*G.B.
New York	47	22	.681	—
Detroit	42	29	.592	6
Chicago	43	30	.589	6
BOSTON	40	28	.588	6½
Cleveland	33	34	.493	13
Washington	30	38	.441	16½
St. Louis	22	47	.319	25
Philadelphia	20	49	.290	27

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
(First game)			
BOSTON	9	11	0
Philadelphia	4	[illegible]	0
(Second game)			
BOSTON	8	12	1
Philadelphia	2	7	1
(First game)			
New York	4	9	2
Washington	3	6	1
(Second game called in 8th, dark)			
New York	5	10	0
Washington	[illegible]	6	0
(First game)			
St. Louis	4	11	0
Chicago	1	5	1
(Second game)			
Chicago	4	7	1
St. Louis	3	7	0
Detroit	3	3	0
Cleveland	2	5	0

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Chicago.
(Only game scheduled.)

Chapman's Loss Feared by Hose

BEES, Dodgers Game OFF

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 12—The Bees were supposed to play the first game of a two-game series with the Daffy Dodgers but the weatherman interfered with plans and as a result today's game was postponed because of threatening weather. A single game will be played tomorrow.

Leadership of the lower half of the National League standing depends on the outcome.

As matters now stand the Bees by virtue of their split decision with the Phillies 4 to 10 and 1 to 0 on the Sabbath rank a game and one-half higher than the Dodgers who dropped a pair to the Giants.

Departure of the Bees from Boston immediately after the first of the Philly twin bill leaves the ... home town in the peculiar and ... position of having ...

FETTE'S GREAT GAME

The opener with the Phils was ...

JOHNSON GREAT, TOO

...

FLETCHER DANGEROUS

...

The ball sailed to the left field ... was Arnovich, Phils left fielder, with his back scraping paint off the bill boards making a stab at the horsehide ... the ball trickling down along his upstretched body inches inside the foul line.

Another council ... pass this time to Moore followed by a sacrifice by Mayo which advanced both runners.

PERFECT PLAY

A third war council attended by the full Philly forces and once again Milton's Fletcher was walked, filling the bases.

Cuccinello is only yards from the plate when Lopez lays down a bunt which sails just past Pitcher Johnson. First base is uncovered. It goes for a single.

Bees and Fette 1, Phillies and Johnson 0.

Ben Socks Ump With Glove

By JOE CASHMAN

Cumberland, Md., July 12—The Red Sox hoped for the best but feared the worst for Blazin' Ben Chapman today as President Harridge of the American League received Umpire John Quinn's report ...

"He's almost sure to be handed a stiff fine, and it's more than likely that he'll draw a suspension as a result of the glove-throwing episode."

THROWS DIRT AT UMP

...

TRIES TO TAKE PUNCH

...

GROVE'S HOME TOWN

"I reported everything as I saw it," said Quinn. "Chapman was out at second. I didn't see his antics there and I took no objections to his later gestures."

Vaughan Hurt

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 12 — The Pirates lost Shortstop Arky Vaughan as they won the rubber game of the series from the Cubs 3 to 2. Vaughan wrenched his knee ...

Jack Curley, Sports Promoter, Dead

New York, July 12 (AP)—Jack Curley, 61, for 38 years a sports promoter, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Great Neck, Long Island, early today.

Curley, an Alsatian was born Jaques Armand Schuel. Among other major sporting events, he promoted the heavyweight title fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard at Havana.

Curley was best known to America as a wrestling promoter. He restored the sport to favor in 1920 and was credited with introducing most of the theatrical effects of modern wrestling to the mat game.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Grobgeld Curley and two children, Jack and Jean Curley.

Games Wanted

BOSTON Teams Seek ACTION

Watertown Indians, amateurs, 17 to 21 years. At home or away. Tuesday or Thursday night twi games. Middlesex 4339.

Holy Redeemer B. B. Club, semi-pro. At home or away. Open dates July 18, 25, August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. Bruno Gualtiere, 54 Maverick st., East Boston. Lafayette 8361.

Hoyt Pals, semi-pro, twilight games for July and August, anywhere August 29 and Sept. 5. George Field, 211 River st., Cambridge. Eliot 0166 between 5:30 and 6:30.

Dewey and Almy Chemical, semi-pro. At home or away. Mel Blevins, 37 Willow ave., West Somerville. Trowbridge 1100, between 7:00 and 7:45 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Michael J. Amato Club, amateurs, 17 to 21 years. At home twilight games on Wednesday evenings, at home or away on Sundays, on home and home basis. Eliot 3067. Bernard Tasher, 1252 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

East Boston All Stars, semi-pro. At home or in any part of New England. ... from 9 a. m. ... East Boston 3840 ... Harold Spinney, ... Jeffries street, East Boston.

Malden De Molay, semi-pro. At home ... Thursdays or ... Wednesdays ... Lloyd Savage, ... Springdale street, ...

Hagen Gets R. I. Race Horse Post

Providence, R. I., July 12 (AP)— ...

LOOK FOR THE STAR ON TAP AND BOTTLE CAP
STAR ALE
BANNER ALE
PALE ALE
PRIZE LAGER
ON DRAUGHT OR IN BOTTLES
STAR BREWING CO. BOSTON, MASS.



LESS THAN A MONTH AWAY. The annual Hearst Outboard Regatta, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, takes place on the Charles River Basin for the third year August 7 and 8. During the past two years the outstanding amateur and professional speedboat kings have churned the Charles in a grand spectacle before crowds that hit as high as 100,000. This year's regatta promises to be the greatest ever. Most of the past headliners will return in addition to

AUSTEN LAKE

A Word for DeMar: *Bumptious Briton:* Budge and Al McCoy

IT WORRIES ME A LITTLE TO HEAR the twitter between Clarence DeMar, that old patriarch of the marathon runners, and Dan Ferris, the sanctimonious secretary of the A. A. U.



AUSTEN LAKE

Mr. Ferris has just rolled his eyes heavenward in denying Clarence's right to race in the Centennial marathon at Dallas next week, because, he says, Clarence asked a cash gratuity beyond the bare travel and victualling expenses allowed an amateur.

Clarence yells from Keene, N. H., where he is printing professor in the State Normal School, that he asked for a deluxe round trip, including pullman and pick of the dining car menu, and enough over to buy him a lemonade. Unlike Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the lady Olympic swimmer whom Mr. Ferris helped fire for bibbing champagne on the trip to Germany last summer, Clarence is strictly teetotal and limits his drink to non-alcoholics.

We have only Clarence's word against Mr. Ferris's word in this bicker, but I will take Clarence's and give you Mr. Ferris.

Of the two Clarence has the better reputation for veracity and, in his devotion to the truth, sometimes says very testy and cantankerous things. Whereas Mr. Ferris has stooped to pathological prevaricating and has been known to cut candor into paper doll shapes.

Besides, Clarence is now verging 50 after refusing to turn professional for such male sirens as C. C. Pyle and several theatrical agents who wished to transfer his popularity into funds. So, it sounds foolish that he would take to cadging nickels and dimes in his athletic gloaming.

But, for the sake of argument, suppose he did.

Mr. Ferris, to give his intelligence a fair shake, must know, after auditing the A. A. U. accounts for 25 years and dealing with the fine old hypocrites in track promotion, that nearly every headline amateur draws a little moonlight money for neglecting his business or studies to make the rounds of the winter games.

Also, in junketing around the world on the earnings of thé A. A. U. kids, Mr. Ferris himself has never travelled less than deluxe, including expenses for items other than lemonade. Mr. Ferris's thirst is different.

A La Little Jack Horner

MR. TREVOR WIGNALL, THE SPORT COLUMNIST for the London Express, whose writings carry the authority of an editorial Jove nodding from a journalistic Mt. Olympus, has just printed one of his typically egoistic utterances. He was writing about his magnanimous part in making Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight, into an international name.

Says Trevor, who is a gnome like little man:

"Farr has had a bad press in the States . . . It will probably astonish the Welshman and his friends that I turned the scales in his favor. Offered a chance to get him a world title fight, I used it. Now that I have told America the story of Farr's quick rise from obscurity to prominence, his stock has gone up with a rush."

It is clear that Trevor is suffering from that common journalistic ailment, humptiousness, in which the writer grows delusions that his personality is more important than his notions.

Let's look further.

"A year ago," Trevor continues, "I had political conventions to attend in America. I have never been there yet without tumbling on happenings worth writing about. There was one year when I got so near to racketeering and gangsterdom that I came close to being accused of attachment to certain mobs. (How thu-rilling, Mr. Wignall.)

"Time and again, although this was never stressed, I was in danger of my life in rapid shooting affrays, but all I remember of them now is that they pepped up my days and also provided me with stories that are still referred to."

And that's what the British call "aplumb" of the Little Jack

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

SUFFOLK Downs Mecca of HORSEMEN

By TRACKMAN

The galloping steeds are back in our midst, and for the next 30 days they'll be running at Suffolk Downs.

[illegible] F. Adams and his associates are confident that the meeting which gets underway this afternoon will be a [illegible] at the East Boston [illegible].

Feature of today's program will be the $2500 added Suffolk Handicap for three-year-olds and up [illegible] have been named to contest the event.

Topping the field, A. C. Compton's Clingendaal, sterling Rockingham winner, and J. L. Christmas' Rough Time, speed merchant of repute.

These two handicap stars are expected to renew their stirring stretch duel which featured the running of the Independence Day Handicap at Rockingham on the holiday. Tommy Luther will be astride Rough Time; brilliant Eddie Smith will be up on Clingendaal.

[illegible] Boston business man [illegible] Gay Bok [illegible] at the recent Rockingham [illegible].

[illegible]

A crowd of 2[illegible] is expected [illegible] when the starter sends [illegible] away [illegible] and a handle of $[illegible] anticipated.

• • •

Suffolk's [illegible] C. F. Adams entertained the turf scribes this morning in the Paddock Club atop the clubhouse, at breakfast. Novel at least.

Cotton Leads 2 Up Over Denny Shute

Walton Heath, Eng., July 12 (AP)—Henry Cotton, British open champion, took a two up lead over Denny Shute of the United States at the half-way mark of their 72-hole $2500 "world championship match" here today.

One up through 31 holes, Shute's driver played him false and cost him the 32, 33 and 34th holes, and only by sinking a 12-foot putt on the last green was he able to save himself from losing another.

They battled [illegible] Cotton [illegible] the Americans [illegible].

Starting play before an ever larger crowd [illegible] halved the 300-yard 19th. Shute chipped up ten feet from the cup and sank his putt. Cotton tied him with a four foot putt.

The Englishman got a break on the 20th when his [illegible] second shot hit a spectator and stopped in the fairway but Shute putting superbly dropped a [illegible] foot[illegible] for a half.

BLOWS UP

Shute went [illegible] on the 21st when Cotton [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Cotton's second at the 26th seemed headed [illegible] the green but [illegible] hit a spectator and bounced back to the fringe of the green. The Englishman took three strokes

from there and went one down again. Cotton captured the [illegible] and they were even as they rounded the turn.

The cards [illegible]:

Par Out	4	4	4	4	3	3	5	4	4	—35
Shute Out	3	4	4	4	3	3	5	4	5	—35
Cotton Out	3	4	6	4	4	2	4	5	4	—36

Yardage, Par of Links for $2500 Bet

London, July 12 (AP)—Yardage and par for the Walton Heath course where Denny Shute and Henry Cotton play their 72-hole match today and tomorrow:

Out	Dist	Par	In	Dist	Par
1	315	4	10	388	4
2	445	4	11	352	4
3	325	4	12	172	3
4	435	4	13	408	4
5	226	3	14	353	4
6	150	3	15	505	5
7	526	5	16	495	5
8	433	4	17	482	5
9	426	4	18	436	4
Total 3,301		35		3,681	38

Union Boat Club Sweeps Regatta

Sweeping four firsts, four seconds and a third out of nine events, the Union Boat Club today [illegible] annual championship regatta staged by the New England Amateur Rowing Association.

Nearest rival was the Newark A. C., which scored three firsts, a second and a third.

ROBINSON Breaks Record 880 MARK

New York, July 12—Shaving Ben Eastman's world half-mile record by one-fifth of a second, Elroy Robinson, from the Olympic Club of San Francisco, grabbed the spotlight from Glenn Cunningham and other champions in the second World Labor Athletic Carnival on Randall's Island.

Robinson's time was 1:49.6. Eastman's mark of 1:49.8 was set in the Princeton Invitation meet in 1934.

Robinson took the lead at the start [illegible] by Howard Borck, formerly of Manhattan.

[illegible] the West Coast star but the latter [illegible] yards.

[illegible] Glenn Cunningham in 4:11.4 was the poor showing of Olympic and national half mile champion John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, who was making his first major league start at the distance.

[illegible] San Romani by five yards [illegible]

[illegible] was third, 40 yards behind the winner.

Shea's 149 Wins 2-Club Tourney

Scituate, July 12—Dan Shea, Jr. of South Shore scored his second successive victory in the annual Plymouth-Scituate Country Club medal play tournament with a 36-hole total of 149. Shea had a 76 at Plymouth and a 73 at Scituate.

Fran Hersey of Wessex was runner up with 153 taking a 77 at Plymouth and a 76 at Scituate.

Hearst Outboard Regatta Here Aug. 7, 8

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

With a roar like an invading air fleet, hundreds of dare-devil pilots all over the country are tuning their outboard motor boats for the third annual Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser regatta on the Charles River.

Dates for the big two-day water [illegible] Saturday, August 7 and Sunday, August 8, [illegible] A. Hoke, [illegible] of the Central New England Regatta Association. The event has [illegible] the [illegible] of the National Outboard Association.

Premier speed boat event in this part of the country, the American-Advertiser regatta has in the past two years attracted the cream of America's outboard racers and its early entries are pouring in [illegible] drivers eager for a chance at its raven prizes.

$1000 TROPHIES

The great free show will again be staged on the Basin [illegible] the heart of the city and [illegible] view of thousands along the Boston and Cambridge shores.

Handsome trophies for amateur winners worth more than $1000 and cash prizes for the professionals [illegible] $3,000 have been put up by the American-Advertiser [illegible].

[illegible] of a new [illegible] worth $600, as first prize [illegible] the 225 class.

Amateur trophies, instead of the usual cups, will include the latest [illegible]

[illegible] Marshall Eldredge [illegible] professional [illegible] Albany-New York [illegible].

[illegible] there were 227 starters [illegible] Hearst regatta [illegible] year the Regatta Association [illegible] after new records [illegible] number of entries [illegible] and the size of the [illegible].

FERGUSON WILL BE BACK

[illegible] W. Ferguson, for many [illegible] of the Central N. E. Regatta Association, is still active in promoting the great regatta which he was instrumental [illegible].

Serving with him and the new committee [illegible] A. Hoke, widely known [illegible] boat dealer, will be [illegible] veteran outboard [illegible] F. Chapman [illegible] and editor of [illegible] are [illegible]

[illegible] in Europe [illegible] the famous labor crew to its second [illegible] Henley victory but he will be back in time to defend his championships [illegible]

HINGHAM HELPS QUINCY TO PUT OVER REGATTA

Quincy Yacht Club deserves more than passing mention for the huge fleet which crowded Hough's Neck for the annual open regatta of that club. Perfect sailing conditions coupled with a generous share of entertainment set the stage for the most magnetic club affair of the season. And hats off to Hingham's skippers who sent up a very fair representation of boats. The Hingham Club, not usually a participant in the various interclub races extends its hand of fellowship each year by taking part in Quincy's test.

• • •

Still the "talk of nautical town" revolves about two major topics: The dismal showing of Yankee in the trial for America's Cup representative and the conclusive manner in which skipper "Mike" Vanderbilt zoomed to his all time record of consecutive victories. On the first subject comment revolves about whether Yankee's poor showing was due to handling conditions or whether the "Pride of Boston" was beaten by its older type rigs and the improvements in design which crept in in the eight year period between the construction of the boat and Harold Vanderbilt's ultra modern craft.

• • •

Shirley Brooks, skipper of the "Sally," did a very neat job of bringing the craft home the winner in the Cottage Park race for the 18-foot Manchester division boats. The test was severe too over a 9½ mile triangle, and it was nip and tuck all the way with Hosea D. White's great boat, the "Oriental."

Technology's skippers will be at Marblehead for Race Week. And those Tech boats have names that will bother the official scorekeeper, what with "Neutron," "Molecule," etc. Jack Woods will come up from Newport to supervise his flotilla of tiny Herreshoffs which will sprinkle the harbor at the "Head" with the cardinal "T's" on their sails.

Wollaston [illegible] approaching a record [illegible] Atkinson, secretary of that club, has recently [illegible] of two more "new ones" added to the Wo[illegible]

[illegible] fleet Sidney Swan pulled out of the deep when he raffled home in front of the Black Swan. Fleet [illegible] in this class is going the rounds with a new winner each time a report comes in from this [illegible] promises to be a merry scramble before the season's point [illegible] for the record.

• • •

Hope Noyes [illegible] to victory [illegible] Beast races at Marblehead on the weekend. The [illegible] Janet Harwood's [illegible] and Barbara Connor's Kraken, in one of the best sailed races of the day. The Beasts are a fine boat for the younger skippers and have found great favor with girls who like smaller craft.

• • •

The South Boston "Sonders" are reporting regularly for the starting gun at the "Point" and it warms the hearts of many of the veteran skippers who never get out on the water much now to view these grand boats with their bowsprits hustling along. The Tern, skippered by the Angel Brothers, has the most victories to date in this class.

DEXTER
R. G. SULLIVAN'S
cigar
Foremost at its price
5¢
R. G. SULLIVAN, INC. MANCHESTER, N. H.

Abou Ben Adhem of Whale's Path



Winner of 12 consecutive races against Rainbow and Yankee in America's Cup defense trials, Harold S. Vanderbilt's new $300,000 Ranger is expected to enter the Cup races with the British challenger, Endeavour II, a favorite. Competition for the cup begins July 31. Here's a view of the Ranger looking toward the stern with the crew sprawled on deck and Skipper Vanderbilt at the wheel. Picture was taken as Ranger clinched the Nichols Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the cup trials. Vanderbilt defended the cup successfully with the Rainbow against Endeavour I a few years back.

MR. BOSTON

Racing Interest Keeps Increasing | *New Records Seen at Suffolk*

By JACK CONWAY

HORSE RACING returns to Suffolk Downs today for a five-week stay . . . I look for some fine racing, high attendance figures and soaring mutuel handles . . . I don't



Mr. Boston

know how race goers keep digging up fresh money for the hungry mutuel machines, but they do.

The Suffolk Handicap is the opening day feature, while the top race of the meeting will be the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap on August 7 when Seabiscuit and most of the other great stake horses compete . . . War Admiral, out of the races with a leg injury, will be one of the few leading thoroughbreds which will not start in the Massachusetts Handicap . . .

With so many entries, Racing Secretary Jim Monroe is already considering the possibility of running off the Massachusetts Handicap in heats . . . In such a case, the $50,000 purse would be split up according to the number of heats.

The first 24-day meeting of Suffolk Downs showed an average mutuel handle of $400,701 against a figure of $347,727 last year . . . There was an average daily increase of 1012 in attendance figures over a year ago . . . The total increase for the summer meeting was 24,288 . . . Racing interest, like the snowball rolling down hill, keeps growing . . . New states are legalizing racing each year.

A real difficulty is in getting suitable horses for a meeting . . . With a dozen tracks in operation most of the time in the United States and Canada, some of the minor tracks are experiencing a sharp falling off in available horses . . . This shortage of horses often results in inferior thoroughbreds at times competing at some of the major race courses.

Suffolk Downs already has 700 horses on the grounds, and by the end of the week there will be more than 1200 horses at the East Boston track . . . Jim Munroe says he has better stables than at the opening meeting of Suffolk Downs, which furnished the public with some excellent racing competition.

• • •

BRITISH ATHLETES LIGHT EATERS

EVAN HUNTER, one of the managers of the Oxford-Cambridge track team, which won over Harvard and Yale at the Stadium on Saturday, told me that British athletes are light eaters.

"Our British athletes eat only a light breakfast," said Hunter . . . "They don't have any luncheon, but they have a hearty dinner . . . I think your American athletes eat too much . . . Since we came to America, every place we have gone people have been putting food in front of us.

"I am going to take a team of British athletes to Australia this summer . . . I regret college duties will not allow more than one or two of our Oxford-Cambridge team to make the trip . . . There is a great sports boom in Australia, and track and field games are attracting large crowds."

British athletes [illegible] as great [illegible] American stars . . . They are an easy going [illegible] things much as they find them . . . While training British athletes drink beer or ale with their meals . . . They consider them [illegible] builders . . . I have known British runners who have taken a glass of champagne while waiting to go out on to the track in competition . . . [illegible] champagne tunes up their system and enables them to make that little extra effort which is often the difference between winning and losing.

I am glad I have been able to get support from British athletes in my contention that champagne is one of the real spices of life . . . If taken before an athletic contest, or during a carefree party at a night club.

• • •

DANNO AND CASEY IN TRAINING

IT IS SELDOM that two wrestlers have entered training camps with the seriousness shown by Dan O'Mahony and Steve Casey, who clash in a finish bout at Fenway Park on July 20 . . . Danno is training on the grounds of the Montrose Dairy in Westboro on the Worcester highway, while Casey is entrenched on the Municipal Field in Cambridge near the Cambridge waterworks . . . There is intense personal rivalry between O'Mahony, from the County of Cork, and Casey, who will carry the banners of Kerry.

I believe Casey's remarkable showing against Ed Don George is responsible for much of the interest in this match . . . I have never seen a better conditioned athlete than Casey was the night he won from George . . . He looked as physically fit as the Dempsey who knocked out Firpo.

Danno, like Casey, has been winning steadily . . . This youthful Celt has color, ring fire, and the burning desire to regain his lost championship . . . I think Danno is a 50 percent better wrestler than he was when he was champion . . . If he pins Casey, he is certain to get a return bout with Yvon Robert, the champion . . . O'Mahony and Casey will do their utmost in their training this week to get physically fit for their important skirmish.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

DURING A RECENT trip to Agawam, I met Bob Hanifan, former Holy Cross athlete, who acted as State racing steward . . . Bill Giles, former Brown baseball star, is practicing law in Springfield . . . Myer Cohan, who once held the New England welterweight championship back in the carefree days of Al Mello, and George (Kid) Lee, is living in Holyoke where Homer Rainault is king of boxing and wrestling.

Paddy O'Connor, who schooled Lou Gehrig for the big leagues when the slugger was with his Hartford club, is operating a cafe in Springfield . . . Tom Moriarty, district attorney, is a former Georgetown football player . . . Billy Wise, former Holy Cross second baseman, is coaching Cathedral High, Springfield . . . Pete Lingua, former Holy Cross football star, told me he is studying to become a veterinarian at McGill University.

Judge William J. Granfield is still rooting for Notre Dame, his alma mater . . . "Rabbit" Maranville comes from Springfield, and he still has many friends in that city . . . The "Rabbit" is managing Montreal, and making his home in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Homer Rainault says Phil Pagliesis of North Adams is one of the most capable boxing referees in the state . . . I like Tony Shucco to outscore Natie Brown.

SCRATCHES

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Pansy's Second.
2—Micro, Trolight, Skipped, Setmoup.
5—Early Call.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

AT THISTLEDOWN

3—Pansy Ann.
6—Professor Paul, O'Bantam.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT ARLINGTON

1—Maple Prince, Jere, Troubadora, Jacoba, Ogee, Julia Grant.
2—Spanish Art, Lady Sara, Stepinanna, Glassy Eye, Bahadur, Uakie Tom.
3—Spice Box, Lenpola, Cross Keys, Chocalula.
5—Dark Zeal, Boston Sound, Shot Up.
8—Snobeedo, Hi-Well, Malay, Bistrita, King Pin, Pope Betty, Evening Gown.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Greydon Boy.
2—Thermal, Mary Thurman, Fly Miss, Evening Judge, Barton Gal, Handman.
3—Lady Coyne, Heather Rose, Queensway, Dark Robina, Quatra Bras, Karamie.
4—Meloy.
6—Buck Private, Baggataway, Tea Jester.
Cloudy and heavy.

You'll See Him Here

INVADER SEEKS TITLE



Mrs. Charles S. Howard's great four-year-old colt, Seabiscuit, shown winning the $20,000 Butler Handicap at one and three-sixteenths miles over the Empire City track. Thorson is second, two lengths behind. In third place was Corinto, winner of the recent Stars and Stripes handicap at Arlington Park. Seabiscuit's time was 1:58 3-5. Seabiscuit, which was shaded in a photo finish by Rosemont in the Santa Anita $100,000 handicap, will be a starter in the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs on August 7.

International News Photograph Service

YANKEE *Star After* NEW MARK

By Associated Press

Max Schmeling has no one but himself to blame that Tommy Farr is not going to fight him in London, but is coming here to meet Joe Louis instead . . .

When they got the boys together Max agreed to $200,000 as his end and Farr $70,000 . . .

Then Max [illegible] himself in for [illegible] when the promoters decided to lop off Farr's purse . . . Leaving the Welshman [illegible]

[illegible]

The Piedmont League must be [illegible] Judge [illegible]

ON RUTH TRAIL

[illegible]

That means [illegible] [illegible] judges [illegible]

Bill McKechnie, smart manager of the Boston Bees, calls Cliff Melton, young Giant left-hander, the best first year man in the National League . . . Ike Grissom of the Reds is a close second.

Wilmer Allison, former national tennis champ, hits the comeback trail at Spring Lake, N. J., this week . . . Schnapps, the [illegible] favorite for the [illegible] Hambletonian, is [illegible] named after this writer's favorite brand of chewing tobacco.

Jack Dempsey, who may turn his restaurant into a night club, will take his heavyweight Red Burman to Los Angeles this week to fight Alberto Santiago Lovell, for Joe Levy, July 26.

London wants Jimmy Braddock to fight Max Baer and there is an offer from Pittsburgh for Jim to meet John Henry Lewis.

RAJAH STILL GOING

Just 15 years ago today Rogers Hornsby, playing for the St. Louis Cardinals, bettered the National League home run record by slamming out his 25th circuit drive.

The former mark was made in 1915 by Gavvy Cravath of Philadelphia . . . (Don't be surprised if Joe DiMaggio clouts 55 this season.)

Francis Stan says in the Washington Star the American League won the all-star game "by courtesy of Colonel Jacob Ruppert" . . . Which is just about right.

Shute and Cotton In $2500 Match

London, July 12—Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion from Brae Burn, Mass., and Henry Cotton, newly-crowned British open golf champion, start a 72-hole match today for a prize of $2500 over the Walton Heath course near this city.

The match, which will be played with 36 holes today and 36 tomorrow, is a winner-take-all affair with the money being put up by a London newspaper.

Shute has had trouble with wayward drives since he landed in England, but his iron play and putting have been the best of his life.

Wagtail in 9th Tops at Taunton

By MAT KEANEY

BEST BET—WAGTAIL IN NINTH

Taunton, July 12—Wagtail figures the safest wagering hazard on tonight's card at the Taunton dog track.

The intense heat of last week worked havoc with pups . . . Dutch Hollen should run back to a recent win race in the eighth [illegible]

[illegible]

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
TOP HILL, BUNNY'S TAVERN, STATELY DAMON

P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	Odds
1	Hill, Cedar Point Ken	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Bunny's Tavern, O. Wohlmut	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Stately Damon, Premier Ken	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Review, P. Boone	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Daddy Back, F. Paterson	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Red Common, J. Prevost	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Teffy Mare, J. Farley	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible], H. Spencer	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible] MILE
[illegible]

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
PROUD INDIAN, [illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
SMALL SHOT, DAISY'S MAN, [illegible] GAL

[illegible]

SMALL SHOT should spread-eagle the field while DAISY'S MAN, which has [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—3-16 MILE
TONY LAD, LADY N., OREGON CHIEF

P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	Odds
3	Tony Lad, M. Bagwell	57	5-1
[illegible]	Lady N., [illegible]	51	4-1
[illegible]	Oregon Chief, [illegible]	[illegible]	4-1
[illegible]	Masked Traffic, G. Dahlberg	[illegible]	6-1
[illegible]	Peggy Inez, J. Highhouse	[illegible]	6-1
[illegible]	Crafty Chief, W. Bryant	[illegible]	10-1
[illegible]	Greggie Ance, F. Conway	[illegible]	10-1
[illegible]	Meadow Boy, J. Williams	[illegible]	10-1

TONY LAD [illegible] a beaten favorite rates a minor chance.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
THE CORPORAL MAJOR, THELMA H., YOUNG PORTHOS

P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	Odds
1	The Corporal Major, Shively	58	7-2
[illegible]	Thelma H., J. Williams	56	4-1
[illegible]	Young Porthos, Nganseti Ken	65	4-1
[illegible]	Gallopper, E. Ralne	[illegible]	6-1
[illegible]	Just Nanny, Glenwood Ken	51	6-1
[illegible]	Columbia River, Premier Ken	67	8-1
[illegible]	Marge Clark, M. Dubiel	53	8-1
[illegible]	Jean's Laddie, M. Bagwell	[illegible]	10-1

THE CORPORAL MAJOR is pronounced ready by his connections. THELMA H. has plenty of class and should be close. YOUNG PORTHOS rates a money chance.

SEVENTH RACE—3-16 MILE
RIO GRANDE, BLUE CYCLONE, MAJOR JAMESTOWN

P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	Odds
7	Rio Grande, Jess Williams	60	7-2
7	Blue Cyclone, W. Prevatt	54	4-1
[illegible]	Maj. Jamestown, O. Wohlmut	69	5-1
[illegible]	W. Cedar Point Ken	54	6-1
[illegible]	Romona Breeze, R. Breeze Ken	[illegible]	6-1
[illegible]	Ganter, P. Boone	63	8-1
[illegible]	La Mancha, J. Fortier	57	8-1
[illegible]	Jersey Jim, J. Apolio	64	10-1

Off his last race RIO GRANDE rates the nod here. The router BLUE CYCLONE figures to run close with MAJOR JAMESTOWN almost a certainty to be in the money.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
DUTCH HOLLEN, SWAMP ANGEL, GLEEFUL

P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	Odds
7	Dutch Hollen, F. Falk	[illegible]	7-2
[illegible]	Swamp Angel, Standard Ken	[illegible]	7-2
[illegible]	Gleeful, Jess Williams	70	4-1
[illegible]	Tea Time, P. Boone	64	6-1
[illegible]	Parade, J. Highhouse	67	7-1
[illegible]	Pilgrim, G. Rogers	[illegible]	8-1
[illegible]	Sparkling Porthos, Stephenson	61	8-1
[illegible]	My Cherry, Glenwood Ken	54	10-1

DUTCH HOLLEN should be able to run back to its recent winner. SWAMP ANGEL with the inside post [illegible] to be in the money.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
WAGTAIL, STONE WALL, MY BUGGER

P.	Dog, Owner	Wt.	Odds
[illegible]	Wagtail, N. Chambers	[illegible]	7-2
1	Stone Wall, I. Baird	[illegible]	4-1
[illegible]	My Bugger, Standard Ken	61	[illegible]
[illegible]	Golden Chief, G. Dahlberg	[illegible]	6-1
[illegible]	Nina Darling, Nganseti Ken	54	6-1
[illegible]	Princess Breeze, R. Breeze Ken	62	8-1
[illegible]	Major, P. Boone	65	8-1
[illegible]	Royal Earl, F. Falk	[illegible]	10-1

WAGTAIL'S last was an improved race and indicated fitness for a win race.

Suffolk Entries

FOR TUESDAY

[illegible]

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

THIRD RACE

Roman Lady, Hightshoe	1-1
Upsiala, Scheib	8-1
Candlubber, Cimpanelli	20-1
Cape Race, Barba	15-1
Homburg, Bierman	4-1
Sun Inplay, Craig	2-1
Suddenly, Tucker	20-1
Miss Leony, Jackle	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Nigrette, Neal	8-1
Steel Worker, Hightshoe	6-1
Careful Miss, Scheib	20-1
Viajero, Deering	6-1
Navarre, Bierman	8-5
Golden Thought, Dabson	8-1
Sun Celerina, Craig	2-1

FIFTH RACE

Rough Time, Luther	2-1
Sorceress, Bierman	5-1
Gay Balko, Neal	4-1
Clingendaal, E. Smith	6-5
Lady Bewithus, Cimpanelli	15-1

SIXTH RACE (Substitute)

Hourarend, McCombs	4-1
Wise Dora, C. Hanford	10-1
Teddy Carl, McCadden	15-1
Irksome, Tucker	7-5
Pocket Piece, Hightshoe	10-1
Prime Manzer, Knott	6-1
Big Show, Leishman	15-1
Sun Abbot, Jackle	6-1

SEVENTH RACE

Dreel, Jackle	2-1
Moisson, Kennes	7-5
Rorfalon, Tucker	20-1
Breezing Along, Luther	3-1
James N., Leishman	10-1
Furydus, Porter	8-1

EIGHTH RACE

Two Edged, Cimpanelli	4-1
Kinderorn, Leishman	8-1
Top Shell, McCombs	6-1
Chambersburger, Bierman	5-1
Droll Story, Kennes	6-1
Top High, Scheib	8-1
Tamper Flat, Jackle	6-1
Bounding Count, No Boy	8-1

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Today in Sports

BOXING

Tony Shucco vs. Natie Brown at Fenway Park, 8:15 p. m.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Association race meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

DOGS

Bay State Greyhound Association race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m.

Sportsmen's Park, Inc., race meet at Taunton, 8:15 p. m.

Crescent Kennel Club race meet at West Springfield, 8:15 p. m.

Bees, Sox Averages

BEES

Players	[illegible]
Turner, p	[illegible]
English	[illegible]
Cuccinello, 2b	[illegible]
Moore, rf	[illegible]
Johnson, lf	[illegible]
Garms, of, 3b	[illegible]
Fletcher	[illegible]
DiMaggio, cf	[illegible]
MacFayden, p	[illegible]
Warstler, ss	[illegible]
Lopez, c	[illegible]
Mayo, 3b	[illegible]
Fette, p	[illegible]
Lanning, p	[illegible]
Smith, p	[illegible]
Thevenow, 3b, 2b	[illegible]
Mueller, c	[illegible]
Hutchinson, p	[illegible]
Reis, p	[illegible]
Bush, p	[illegible]
Weir, p	[illegible]
Gabler, p	[illegible]
Wasserman	[illegible]

RED SOX

Players	[illegible]
Ostermueller, p	[illegible]
McNair, 2b	[illegible]
Cronin, ss	[illegible]
Olson, p	[illegible]
Chapman, of, rf	[illegible]
Berg, c	[illegible]
McNair, 2b, ss, 3b	[illegible]
Higgins, 3b	[illegible]
Cramer, cf	[illegible]
Foxx, 1b	[illegible]
Mills, of	[illegible]
Marcum, p	[illegible]
Doerr, 2b	[illegible]
DeShong, p	[illegible]
Gaffke, of	[illegible]
Desautels, c	[illegible]
Newsome, p	[illegible]
Wilson, p	[illegible]
Grove, p	[illegible]
Walberg, p	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McNair	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Turner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weir	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Marcum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gabler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hutchinson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Newsome	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MacFayden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ostermueller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning	[illegible]	[illegible]	.167				

Farr to Sail for U. S. Wednesday

New York, July 12 (INS)—Tommy Farr, British Empire heavyweight champion, will sail from England Wednesday and will begin training immediately upon his arrival next week for his world title fight with Champion Joe Louis on Aug. 26, he told Promoter Mike Jacobs over transatlantic phone today.

Promoter Jacobs said Farr asked that training quarters be selected at Asbury Park, N. J.

The 23-year-old Welshman who in a few brief months climbed from a coal miner to the Empire crown will make his first appearance in America at the Yankee Stadium. Jacobs announced today that he definitely had decided on the new American League ball park as the scene of the encounter.

"So the fight is definitely on in spite of all the reports to the contrary you have been hearing," Promoter Jacobs said. "Why, we are so friendly, he even called me, 'Uncle Mike' over the phone."

Farr will be accompanied by his manager, Ted Broadrib, a trainer and possibly by Jeff Dickson, one of Europe's outstanding promoters.

Closing of the match between Farr and Louis leaves Max Schmeling still holding the bag . . . [illegible] when Jim Braddock took on Louis [illegible]

[illegible] Boxing Commission [illegible]

Meantime [illegible] battering down [illegible]

When [illegible] the Welshman [illegible] appearance and [illegible] for a second title fight before [illegible] in the plans.

GOMEZ Definitely On WAY UP

New York, July 12 (INS)—Once again after his self imposed two-year exile with the mediocre pitchers, [illegible] Definitely [illegible] for a 20 or better game [illegible] with the three other such outstanding years [illegible] career.

Today as the Yanks took check on their play which saw them win 14 out of 20 games since they returned from the West on June 15, [illegible] a robust six [illegible]

[illegible] he said, [illegible] he will pass the 20 game mark before the season is finished. [illegible] and the [illegible] the Yanks have [illegible] Had the Yanks been in a hitting mood, [illegible] would have been written as Gomez victories.

Part Owner of A's Dies at 66

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP)—John D. Shibe, part owner of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, is dead at the Beeches, a convalescent home [illegible] a suburb. He was [illegible] after a week's illness [illegible]

For the past two years Mr. Shibe had been [illegible] broadcast [illegible]

Mr. Shibe was [illegible] late Benjamin [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible] Athletics [illegible] A. Shibe [illegible] Thomas S. Shibe succeeded [illegible] Shibe as president [illegible] he died in 1922.

John Shibe, formerly secretary [illegible] of the club, became president when his brother died a year ago.

Birkofer Dunked

Brooklyn, July 12—Ralph Birkofer, right-handed pitcher, has been sent to the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association by the Dodgers in exchange for Shortstop Lindsey Brown and cash.

Russell Retains Troy Golf Title

Troy, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Pierce H. Russell Jr., of Troy emerged today as the winner of the Troy Country Club's invitation golf tournament for the second successive year.

Russell, playing over his home course, retained his title by virtue of a 5 and 4 victory over Tommy [illegible] in the 14-hole final yesterday afternoon. [illegible] was two up at the turn and went on to win handily.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Gehrig, Yankees; Dickey, Yankees; Berger, Giants; Foxx, Red Sox; Mills, Red Sox; Knickerbocker, Browns; Bonura, White Sox; West, Browns; Stratton, White Sox; Solters, Indians; Trotsky, Indians; Collins, Cubs.

Leaders — DiMaggio, Yankees, 22; Greenberg, Tigers, 19; Medwick, Cardinals, 18.

In today's classified columns you will find a choice selection of rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, description, and location.



The Boston American-Sunday Advertiser, with a combined Daily and Sunday circulation of more than 830,000, are Boston's greatest and most powerful "searching parties." Like other well-organized "searching parties," radio plays an important part in the American-Advertiser's everyday search for lost articles and household pets. Lost and Found Ads published in these newspapers are broadcast each morning at 9:20 a. m. over Radio Station WCOP (1120; 267.7m) at no additional cost to the advertiser. Let the answer to your S-O-S be through a Lost and Found Ad in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser.

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PLAUDITS PILED ON WINCHESTER

Boys Know How to Run Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

Winchester Country Club, from President E. B. Badger right down the line to "Snowball," the efficient fore caddy, did itself proud last week, during the 33d Massachusetts amateur championship.

Early on the first day of the qualifications it was evident that the Winchester committees had devoted many hours perfecting plans for the state amateur championship.

In the first place the contestants were met in the parking spaces by boys who told them where to check in and then took their clubs and bags to the locker room.

Players were immediately assigned lockers and caddies and given a hearty welcome by the various committeemen and members.

43 BREAK 80

For weeks prior to the championship, the caddies had been schooled by Caddy Master Joe Noone and his assistant Mike Burke. And only those of the Winchester caddies who passed muster were assigned to any player.

Realizing that its course was not up to standard Winchester evaded an avalanche of criticism by shortening up some of the holes and by placing the pins in the most accessible spots on the greens.

The pre-championship predictions were that 161 or 162 would be the qualifying figures.

Winchester can be the toughest scoring course in this section. So it was apparent just as soon as Johnny Cochran began to post his score that something was amiss.

At the close of the first qualifying round no less than 43 of the players had BROKEN 80.

Until I went out on the course and looked over some of the holes I thought the boys were going from the 11th green to the 14th tee. Then I discovered the answer to the question which had puzzled everyone with a working knowledge of the Winchester layout.

Through the foresight of the committee the Winchester deadline was four 159s playing off for three places, which equalled the all time mark established at The Country Club in 1934.

Had the course been played from the back tees and the cups sunk in tricky spots the qualifying figures would have mounted to the [illegible] or possibly the 160s. And the [illegible] would have yelled murder.

As it was there were no grounds for complaints for all the committees had to do was to refer the dissatisfied players to the score board which recorded that 54 contestants were 80 or under.

WHITESIDE POPULAR

The match play draw was made on a numerical basis which made it impossible to "spot" any favorites. And the fairness of the pairings was shown during the first day when three former champions, Bill Blaney, Joe Lynch and Eddie Lowery, the unsuccessful finalists of 1934 and 1935, Johnny Nies and Mel Merritt, and the three comedalists of the qualifying round, Ted Bishop, Milan Hesch and Tom Whiteside, were eliminated.

Also, it was a feather in Winchester's cap when Dave Whiteside, New Bedford, and Art Peterson, Oak Hill, reached the finals, for that feat marked the first time in the annals of Massachusetts amateur championship that at least one of the finalists was not a resident of Metropolitan Boston.

Dave Whiteside will be a popular champion. He is a colorful golfer with a bag full of shots, and one who prefers to gamble when [illegible].

[illegible]

Despite the weather, which was by no means the most depressing in many years, the 33d Massachusetts amateur championship, as staged by the Winchester Country Club, topped them all in [illegible] shape and manner.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Five world record holders Walter Marty, Ben Eastman, Bill Bonthron, Ralph Metcalfe and George Varoff, beaten in finals of Olympic track and field tryouts.

THREE YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell turned back Pirates, fanning eight, for 13th victory.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Athletics lost ground to Yanks as Lefty Grove dropped second straight start.

They'll Do It Every Time



Pink Final Derby Week's Feature At Wonderland

By SAM COHEN

The Boston American Night Pink Final Derby and the first claiming race in the history of the sport this country are the two big features on the racing card at Wonderland and Revere this week.

The Derby class, the outstanding greyhound race of the year sponsored by this newspaper and involving America's fastest and best known long distance champions, will be held Friday night.

Eight celebrated kennel stars, all winners of the Boston American's Night Pink Final races at the Revere track, will go to post.

Racing Secretary Tom Head will announce the entries Wednesday. The Derby will be the 12th race and will be run over the five-sixteenths of a mile course.

Managing Director [illegible] of the Bay State Greyhound Association, who is largely responsible for the success of greyhound racing in Massachusetts since its inception three years ago, will offer a trophy to the winning greyhound in the big feature contest.

The presentation ceremonies will take place directly after the Derby in full view of the public in the judges' stand.

The first of the claiming races to be inaugurated by Manager Murray takes place at Wonderland tonight. The race will be the seventh and will be for two-year-olds and up at a price of $500 and will be run over the five-sixteenths of a mile route.

The entries are Red Raider, Bumped Off, Whoopee's Andrew, Bad The Roost, Grey Mark, Give Him To Me, Goodie Boy and Sundown Friend.

This is the first time in the history of greyhound racing in America that a claiming race has been held and will afford any person to claim a racing greyhound for a stipulated amount.

The claims must be filed with the racing secretary before eight o'clock on the night of the race. In the event that one or more persons claim the same greyhound these persons will draw for the dog in the presence of the judges in the judges' stand, and the winner will then take immediate possession.

The claiming races come about as the result of a public demand for the game, and since this is a long stride forward in [illegible]

[illegible]

Le Blanc, Hockey Star, Better

[illegible] LeBlanc, Jr., 27, [illegible] blooming hockey [illegible] state is improving at Massachusetts [illegible] youth, suffering from arthritis and complications, received a blood transfusion yesterday from three of his teammates.

[illegible] team sped to the hospital yesterday when they knew a transfusion would be necessary. One of them, Private Michael Welch of the 101st Field Artillery Battery F, M N G, now encamped at Falmouth Military Reservation, was given a [illegible] to Boston in an army truck.

MAKES PERRY HOP

19-Year-Old Budge Scares World Champion

Universal Service presents herewith the fifth in a series of stories on the life and tennis career of Don Budge, who achieved the [illegible] championship of Wimbledon.

By HARRY BORBA

[illegible]

"I'll be a champion."

[illegible] Edward G. [illegible]

[illegible] back with Gene Mako to win the state doubles tourney at Santa Barbara.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

[illegible] 7-5, 6-3 and 7-5.

Here occurred a slight interruption. [illegible] suit to buy and that nervously grinning trek to the rostrum to receive his diploma from [illegible]

[illegible]

He was headed for the [illegible]

[illegible] head of American tennis at [illegible] and John Van Ryn. He had been graduated from high [illegible]

[illegible] Fred Perry, the world champion [illegible] was able to dethrone.

BEAT PERRY, WILDE

It was in the National doubles [illegible] Budge was undismayed by the [illegible]

[illegible] Don got to the [illegible]

Returning home Don fought his way into another battle with Perry. They met in the Pacific coast championships at Berkeley. Perry had his hands full. The kid extended him the full five sets before losing, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5, 1—6 and 7—5.

[illegible] Davis [illegible] played Santa [illegible]

"Get in condition for Davis Cup play."

Keiser Is Tossed At Newmarket

Newmarket, N. H., July 12—Hal Keiser of [illegible], Mass. [illegible]

[illegible] as his car overturned.

At Exeter Hospital [illegible] was not thought serious but he was held for observation.

The accident occurred on the 14th [illegible]

Hurley Wins Title In Net Upset

In a surprise upset Paul Hurley defeated Bill Holden, top seeded [illegible], to capture the men's singles [illegible] Tennis [illegible]

Farr Unlucky

New York, July 12—Tommy Farr never has been very lucky. The most he ever got for a fight was $10,000 for beating Max Baer [illegible] Walter [illegible] for winning the [illegible] title from Ben [illegible] South Africa [illegible]

MURPHY, Guibord Win ON CAPE

IN SEMI-FINALS AT OSTERVILLE

Osterville, July 12—Favorites continued to advance as the Oyster Harbor Club's first annual invitation tennis tournament reached the semi-final round.

Barney Welsh of Rockville, Md., former national public parks title holder, paced the way into the round of four with a 6—4, 9—7 triumph over John Gow, Simsbury, Conn., schoolmaster.

Tony Latonia of Washington, D. C., dropped a two-hour duel with Holbrook Hyde, Hartford, Conn., veteran, 2—6, 8—6, 6—0.

Richard T. Murphy of Utica, New York, winner of the Longwood Bowl three years ago, advanced with Paul Guibord, former Dartmouth captain, Murphy downing David Burt of Connecticut, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3, and Guibord eliminating Langdon Gilkey of Chicago, 7—5, 6—4.

Summer driving is more enjoyable in a good used car. Enjoy your summer holidays to the utmost in a better, later, safer used car selected from today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns.

Big Laddie Fit, Ready at Revere

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—CLARVOE, THIRD

Clarvoe gets top figures in the third at Wonderland Park tonight. The Freda Koontz greyhound looks solid enough to standout as the best bet of the night.

The feature finds Big Laddie in his favorite one box and after several conditioning races should be ready to pop home at price. Miss Lucky R. is the main threat and if she gets to the top, she will take all.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
ANDY'S COURT, AFTER DOLLARS, CLARKE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt.	Odds
1	Andy's Court, Dan Oswald		71	[illegible]
4	After Dollars, Arch Defeer		64	[illegible]
2	Clarke, H. F. Anderson		65	7-2
7	Bald Hill, Benny Frosch		66	[illegible]
3	Land Lord, Gus Males		61	4-1
5	Lone Cavalier, Dan Cahill		66	[illegible]
6	Melodrama, Freda Koontz		57	[illegible]
8	Gay Baron, [illegible] Wetherbee		60	[illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
GOLDEN FASHION, JACK KETCH, YOUNG GANGSTER

[illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
CLARVOE, TU WEY, ANN TRUE

7	Clarvoe, Freda Koontz	60	[illegible]
5	Tu Wey, W. Worthington	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Ann True, H. N. Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Alla Lee, Jess Bingham	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Battle Andrew, Homer Buell	60	[illegible]
6	Cave Springs, H. F. Anderson	59	[illegible]

[illegible]	Dancing Duke, H. R. Carroll	72	6-1
8	Side Traffic, Gus Males	66	5-2

CLARVOE has had plenty of route races and figures [illegible] TU WEY [illegible] the main threat. ANN TRUE might have [illegible] and beat the [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
DIGHTON, SPEED MALONE, JUST NOODLE

4	Dighton, D. Callaghan	60	[illegible]
[illegible]	Speed Malone, H. Highhouse	70	[illegible]
8	Just Noodle, Dennis Allen	52	[illegible]
2	Lucky Horsham, Gus Males	61	[illegible]
6	Jenny Gangster, John Frosch	58	[illegible]
1	Dark Wizard, J. W. Randall	67	[illegible]
3	Liquidator's Blush, J. F. Miles	59	[illegible]
5	Trail Smoke, Geo. Lippold, Jr.	62	[illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
TOUGH GAL, WHY SHY, IVAN LINOW

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ARTHUR BOY, GUESS WHAT, TARRAS

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GREY MARK, GIVE HIM TO ME, SUNDOWN FRIEND

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BIG LADDIE, MISS LUCKY R., REGAL ANDREW

[illegible]

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SPRIGHTLY SPAN, UNTOLD, BLACK CASH

1	Sprightly Span, [illegible] Kennels	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Untold, [illegible] Manor	59	[illegible]
3	Black Cash, G. Lippold, Jr.	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Reckless Tim, Homer Buell	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Lady Horsham, Gus Males	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Frank Lonergan, J. Bingham	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Bitter Creek, H. Highhouse	63	[illegible]
8	Smokey, Merton & Ward	64	[illegible]

SPRIGHTLY SPAN [illegible] BLACK CASH may collect the show cash.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 13

Horner kind. As the nursery jingle goes, "He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum [illegible] What a jolly good boy am I, [illegible]

How Unbudgable Is Budge?

AS THE FIRST AND ORIGINAL TENNIS professional, Big Bill Tilden has earned more than $150,000 [illegible] sum Jimmy Braddock, the ex-fight champion, has netted in 12 years in the prize-ring. And Fred Perry, the British ace, [illegible] nearly $100,000 as his percentage from [illegible] O'Brien tennis firm. Ellsworth Vines has earned [illegible]

Thus, when Donald Budge, the world's undisputed amateur champion says, "I was never more [illegible]," it may mean [illegible] a view of perpetual purity than [illegible] tennis people to name a price.

Tennis is Budge's vocation. He lives by the game as avowedly as Joe Louis lives by fist fighting, depending on the largesse of the tournament committees without the respectability of bargaining his services in exchange for an openly stipulated wage.

I have heard Vincent Richards, who took the professional shilling shortly after Tilden did, describe the experience of the high ranking tennis amateurs as a life of [illegible], cadgers and genteel bummery. And he said that it had given him much satisfaction to have turned square, as he put it, because now he could look the hotel clerks and haberdashers in the eye without feeling that he was living on the cuff.

Those who were not good enough to turn frankly professional, he said, strove to become perfect in their art to the point where they had sufficient customer appeal. [illegible]

$100,000 Worth of Trash Money

RELATING TO RIP VALENTI'S OFFER of $100,000 to Joe Louis if he will fight Al McCoy in Boston, I asked John Roxborough, Louis's fiduciary counsel, bed tucker and food taster, whether he would consider a Boston bout with McCoy later this year. That was before the [illegible] Braddock at [illegible]

Roxborough asked, "How much would the bout draw?"

I thought, at a random guess, $100,000 to $150,000. And he promptly replied that this was mere trash money, just a promotional teaser.

"Unless," he added, "Braddock beats Joe, in which case we might be interested." He mused a moment and then decided, "But then, Boston probably wouldn't be."

Incidentally, McCoy, in his efforts to swell himself into full-sized heavyweight proportions, is in danger of eating himself out of shape. His desire to outgrow the light heavyweight field has covered his natural 180 pounds with a layer of lard and, instead of the sparkling, electric youth that he was in his earlier and slimmer days, he has taxed himself with a fatty burden. He wishes to grow big too quick.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

POOF POFFENBERGER, Tigers—Held Indians to five hits for 3-2 win.

PEACHES DAVIS and AL HOLLINGSWORTH, Reds—Shut out Cardinals in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-0 and 7-0.

LEFTY GOMEZ, Yankees—Fanned four and allowed six hits in 4-3 victory over Senators.

BILL SWIFT, Pirates—Beat Cubs 3-2 with six hits.

JACK KNOTT, Browns, and MONTE STRATTON, White Sox—Former pitched five-hitter to win twin bill opener 4-1, Stratton allowed seven hits in nightcap and hit homer for winning run.

WALLY BERGER and MEL OTT, Giants—Former hit double and drove in three runs in 10-4 opener, Ott's two-bagger sent two runs across in 5-1 nightcap victory.

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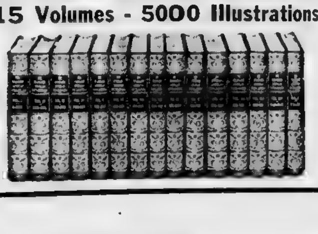
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ARLINGTON CENTRE—Monument Spa, 410 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Hoffman News Co., 1326 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON—[illegible] Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE—W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.; F. J. Bennke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA—Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 9 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER—Grove Hall Pharmacy, 470 Blue Hill Ave.
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JAMAICA PLAIN—Southgate Drug, 480 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE—Moe's Smoke Shop, 111 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE—Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 8 Medford Sq.
NEWTON—Hudson Drug, 283 and 331 Washington St.; Garb Drug Co., 1257 Centre St., Newton Centre
REVERE—City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
ROSLINDALE—Parkway Spa, 4149 Washington St.
ROXBURY—Mission Hill Spa, 1536 Tremont St.
SOMERVILLE—Margel's Shop, 620 Broadway, Ball Sq.; Da Prato Bros., 14 Union Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON—Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 177 L St.
WINTHROP—W. C. Hamm Store, 477 Shirley St.
WEST ROXBURY—Foster's Pharmacy, 14 [illegible] Centre St.

ON SUNDAY: Books available until 4 p. m. at the Boston American office only

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[illegible]

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CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2
BOSTON AMERICAN

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS

The greatest membership drive since the Junior Birdmen organization was established in 1934 is underway with scores of Boston wing members racing for the major awards, consisting of a three weeks cruise through the Panama canal and a transcontinental flight to Hollywood and 10,000 other prizes.

The contest was inaugurated yesterday and will last for two weeks with the awards to be bestowed for the greatest number of points attained by contestants. Two points will be awarded for each new member enrolled this week by a contestant and one point will be awarded for each new member enrolled next week.

The special membership coupon printed in this column may be used by contestants or if he or she has more than one applicant to enroll, a separate sheet of paper may be used. In either case the name, full address and age of each applicant as well as the name and full address of each contestant with 11 cents for each new member must be forwarded to wing headquarters.

The boy or girl in the country who obtains the greatest number of new members will be rewarded with a three weeks vacation trip. A parent or an adult may accompany the winner at no expense to either. The vacation will consist of a flight to New York and then a cruise on the steamer California through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles and a flight back home.

The 16 wing winners, including the New England victor, will be rewarded with a flight from New York to Hollywood in a "mainliner" and a three days visit on the West Coast to include a view of famous motion picture studios, Catalina Island, Malibu Beach, Venice and other famous resorts.

[illegible]

Here are the other awards:

Every member who turns in 100 points or more will receive a complete set of Junior Birdmen handbooks, including the de luxe dictionary, and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member who turns in 75 points or more will receive the first 10 handbooks, including standard dictionary (not de luxe), and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member who turns in 25 points or more will receive the first four handbooks and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member who turns in 10 points or more will receive a standard aviation dictionary and a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

Every member turning in five points or more will receive a Junior Birdmen sweater emblem.

All membership applications mailed before next Saturday midnight will be credited with two points. Memberships mailed after next Saturday midnight will be credited with only one point.

• • •

All Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen in the Boston American wing of the Junior Birdmen will be given free admission to the baseball game between the Boston Bees and the Cincinnati Reds at National League park here, next Saturday afternoon.

To take advantage of the invitation of President "Bob" Quinn of the Bees, all members MUST wear their Junior Birdmen wingpin for identification purposes. No member will be admitted free unless he or she has the wingpin.

If the wingpin has been lost or misplaced, a new one may be obtained by sending ten cents, well wrapped, with a coupon marked "Duplicate" to wing headquarters.

And, keep this in mind! If you attend the game and your face is "ringed" in photographs which will appear in the Boston American you will receive a free baseball bat, a ball or some other prize.

Special Membership Coupon

For Junior Birdmen National Membership Drive

JUNIOR BIRDMEN,
100 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America, the world's largest aviation organization. I enclose ten cents (well wrapped) as my registration fee for my gold wings and want my membership credited to ______________ (Contestant's Name) (Full Address)

Applicant's Name ______________ Age ___

Address ______________ Street City State or Province

(If applicant proves to be a member already, duplicate wings will be sent but no points will be credited.)
(If contestant has more than one applicant's name to enroll, separate sheet of paper can be used. Names, ages and FULL addresses should be printed, including that of the contestant.)

Radioland Reflections

By N.F.T.

WAR IS raging for fair in radioland—and it's all over Shakespeare, or at least his works. Rival chains are airing the Bard-of-Avon attractions at the same time each Monday evening.

Tonight the opposition (WEEI) to Barrymore built Shakespeare starts. A galaxy of stars will do "Hamlet" between 9 and 10 o'clock, with John and Elaine slated (WBZ) to air "The Tempest" from 9.30 to 10.15 p. m.

There's the competitive picture in a few words but the battles between the two radio networks [illegible]



N. F. T.

COLORFUL CAST

[illegible]

OTHER OFFERINGS

[illegible]

... to Ted Weems and his musical crew.

• • •

CONCERT COLOR

Frank Black will present a group of favorite melodies [illegible] "Contented Hour," this evening (WNAC) at 10 o'clock, in response to popular demand.

Two weeks ago he introduced his own special arrangement of four well loved songs [illegible] vocal ensemble which formed a single musical unit and occupied one-half of the program continuously.

[illegible]

WORL

9.00—News.
9.05—Melodie Potpourri.
9.15—Farm and Home News.
9.30—Hollywood Brevities.
9.45—Songs of Israel.
10.00—News.
10.05—Mrs. Keep Out.
10.15—[illegible]
10.30—Stock Market Prices.
10.45—Police View Traffic Situation.
11.00—News.
11.05—Swinging Along.
11.30—Harmony Hall.
11.45—Lazy Rhapsodies.
12.00—News.
12.15—Daily Double Contest.
12.30—Stock Market Prices.
12:45—Treasure Trove.
1.00—News.
1.05—Health Extension Program.
1.15—Treasure Trove.
1.30—Harry and Bob.
2.00—News.
2.05—Promenade Concert.
3.00—News.
3.05—Homespun Poems.
3.15—Stock Market Prices.
3.30—Hot Club.
4.00—News.
4.15—Boston Speaks Its Mind.
4.30—Yester Thoughts.
4.45—Jungle Jim.
5.00—News.
5.15—Eventide Echoes.
5.30—Time to Dance.
6.00—News.
6.10—Hits—Runs—Errors.
6.15—Waikiki Four.
6.30—Baseball Broadcast.

X-NINERS! GET READY!

Free Admission to the

BEES-CINCINNATI BASEBALL GAME

Saturday, July 17

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

All you need is your X-NINE badge and card to see this game as a guest of the Boston Bees. If you are not a member of the Boston American X-NINE club send five cents to SECRET AGENT X-NINE, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, with your name and address and you will receive your badge and membership card.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8.15 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their hillbilly songs.
8.30 a. m.—WEEI—Hits and Encores.
9.00 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club with Don McNeil, master of ceremonies; Helen Jane Behlke, contralto, and Bentley and Wolverton, instrumental duo.
9.45 a. m.—WMEX—Songs of Italy.
11.15 a. m.—WMEX—Rental Bureau under the direction of Barbara Holmes, rental bureau director of the Boston Evening American.

JOE PALOOKA

"Why Didn't Ya Shake Hands?"



SECRET AGENT X-9

Free ball game, Cincinnati vs. Bees, Nat'l. League Park, Sat., July 17, show badge and card.

The G-Man Baits His Trap



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

The Secret Passageway



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Barrel of Fun



LITTLE JIMMY

A Changed Piute Joe



Best Bets Tonight

5.45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages [illegible]
8.00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] and Grace Allen [illegible]
9.00 p. m.—WEEI—Presentation of Shakespeare's play "Hamlet" [illegible] Brady [illegible]
9.00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly [illegible]
9.30 p. m.—WBZ—[illegible] Barrymore [illegible] "The Tempest" with Elaine Barrie Barrymore, Walter Brennan, Herbert Marshall, Robert Warwick, and Will Pro[illegible]
10.15 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.
10.30 p. m.—WBZ—National Radio Forum with Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico [illegible]

1170 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

9.20—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
9.25—Consumers' Guide.
9.30—Magic Kitchen.
10.00—News.
10.15—Jane Marcy, songs.
10.30—Shopping Camera.
11.00—Charm Circle.
11.30—Salon Gems.
11.45—Operatic Gems.
12.00—Treasure Box.
1.00—News.
1.15—Nita Davis guitar.
1.30—Matinee Melodies.
1.45—Musical Comedy Favorites.
2.00—String Ensemble.
2.15—Success Story.
2.30—World Entertains.
2.45—What's New.
3.00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
4.00—Kalwaryjskie Orchestra.
4.30—Battle of Music.
5.00—Today's Revue.
5.30—Italian Dramatization.
5.45—Music in Sentimental Mood.
5.55—News.
6.10—Along Dance Avenue.
6.20—Baseball Scores.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JULY 12

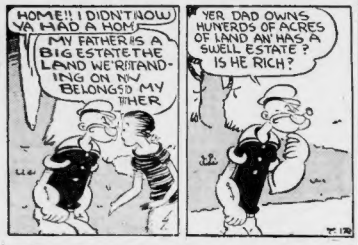
	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Helen Trent, Drama	Joe Damond's Cadets	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Book Reviews	12:30
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Helen Jane Behlke	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Ruth and Bill	Harvey and Dell	News	Woman's Clubs News	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	1:00
1:15	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Pie Plant Pete	Girl Interne	U. S. Agriculture	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Poetic Strings	Farm-Home Hour	Donald Van Wart	Mid-day Service	Chamberlain Brown	Alpha Phi Alpha	1:30
1:45	Poetic Strings	Farm Home Hour	The Hemingways	Mid-day Service	Chamberlain Brown	Peacock Court	1:45
2:00	Thru a Woman's Eyes	Farm Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Concert Orchestra	Pat Lyons, songs	K. Wilson Organ	2:00
2:15	Jack and Loretta	Farm Home Hour	Musical Roundup	L. Wilcher, organ	Charitable Societies	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	News	Home Forum	Piano and Guitar	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Cocktail Capers	2:30
2:45	Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Just Like Home	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Piano and Organ	2:45
3:00	Colonel Jack Major	Hour of Memories	Pepper Young Family	Racing Matinee	Organ Melodies	News	3:00
3:15	Colonel Jack Major	Hour of Memories	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Melody Moments	3:15
3:30	Pop Concert	Let's Talk It Over	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Siesta Time	3:30
3:45	Pop Concert	Let's Talk It Over	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Dramas of Dentistry	Club Matinee	Personal Column	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Play Days	Club Matinee	Sophisticated Rhythms	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Mandoleer	4:30
4:45	Play Days	Club Matinee	"Guiding Light"	Suffolk Downs	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Housing Program	Lucille and Lanny	C. Weymann, songs	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Eton Boys	D. Tirrell, organ	Dari Don Adventures	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Don Winslow	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Organ Silhouettes	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Four of Us	J. Johnston, songs	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Natashcha's Strings	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Old Timers' Night	Little Show	Baseball Resumes	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb	6:15
6:30	Sports Resume	News	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Garden Talk	Lowell Thomas	Frank Morgan	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Club Cubana	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Melody Revue	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmy McHale's Orch.	Twilight Serenade	7:00
7:15	Piano Club	Melody Revue	Uncle Ezra	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Five Star Final	Twilight Serenade	7:15
7:30	Radio Gazette	Lum and Abner	Gus Haenschen Orch.	"Supreme Court"	What Would You Do?	Mixed Chorus	7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	John Herrick, songs	Fred Lang's News	On Wings of Song	Eddie Di Pietro Orch.	Don Humbert's Strings	7:45
8:00	Horace Heidt's Orch.	All-Negro Revue	Burns and Allen	Jazz Nocturne	Breed Walker	Drama of Life	8:00
8:15	Horace Heidt's Orch.	All Negro Revue	Burns and Allen	Jazz Nocturne	Cowboy Caravan	Joe Sebastian's Orch.	8:15
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Goldman Band Concert	Margaret Speaks	Let's Visit	Cowboy Caravan	Club Gaieties	8:30
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Goldman Band Concert	Margaret Speaks	Let's Visit	Wonder Strings	Hawaiian Shadows	8:45
9:00	"Hamlet"	Goldman Band Concert	Fibber McGee	Gershwin Memorial	Detective Drama	Ballroom	9:00
9:15	"Hamlet"	Goldman Band Concert	Fibber McGee	Gershwin Memorial	Detective Drama	News	9:15
9:30	"Hamlet"	"The Tempest"	Hour of Charm	Gershwin Memorial	Amateur Hour	Federal Players	9:30
9:45	"Hamlet"	"The Tempest"	Hour of Charm	Gershwin Memorial	Amateur Hour	Federal Players	9:45
10:00	Wayne King's Music	"The Tempest"	Contented Program	Michaux Congregation	Amateur Hour	Black Magic	10:00
10:15	Wayne King's Music	Paul Martin's Orch.	Contented Program	Michaux Congregation	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:15
10:30	Your Neck of Woods	National Radio Forum	Al Donahue's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Worthy Hill's Orch.		10:30
10:45	Your Neck of Woods	National Radio Forum	Al Donahue's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Al Pierotti		10:45
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Dance Music		11:00
11:15	Ted Lewis' Orch.	Sports Review	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Georgian Girls' Trio		11:15
11:30	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Eddie Varzos' Orch.	Charlie Barnet Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.	Day's End		11:30
11:45	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Eddie Varzos' Orch.	Charlie Barnet Orch.	Jack Denny's Orch.	Mitchell Ayre's Orch.		11:45
12:00	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Jesse Crawford Orch.	Larry Burke, songs	News	Cowboy Caravan at 8:15 p. m.		12:00
12:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Jesse Crawford Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.			12:15
12:30	Glen Gray's Orch.	M. Frederich's Orch.	Magnolia Blossoms	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			12:30

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6.00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6.00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3.00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-6:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

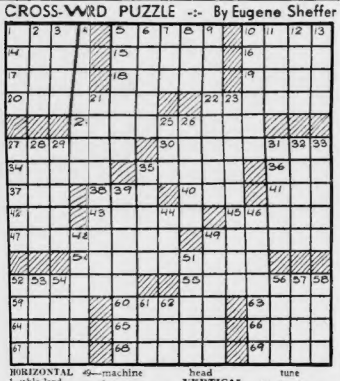
THIMBLE THEATLE, Starring POPEYE







CROSS-WRD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—able-land
5—blunt, narrow piece
10—dive
14—across
15—cost
16—elaborate melody
17—magnifying or diminishing glass
18—tip for attaching iron
19—unite iron
20—peculiar to a district
22—crescent-shaped
24—variety of beach
27—degrade
30—conceals
34—misfortunes
35—aquatic mammal
36—lobes in leaves of mosses
37—plot of land
38—period of time
40—lake in Scotland
41—electrified particle
42—add to laboriously
43—bird Sometimes
45—sudden thrust
47—detract
49—machine for removing fiber after ginning
50—feeling indignant
52—places for sacrifices
55—subject to grafting
59—money
60—large antelope
63—plant yielding medicinal gum
64—resounded
65—cosmetic
66—small island
67—rim
68—memento
69—inclines

VERTICAL
1—small, burrowing animal
2—not fractional
3—Dispatch
4—place for storage of arms
5—unite by interweaving
6—region
7—primary vein of leaf
8—frost
9—a thin film
10—pledgee
11—tract of earth's surface
12—cheerful head
13—burden
21—courier
23—unwinding
25—tree bearing samara
26—peruses
27—erased
28—call out
29—one who seizes with teeth
31—defile
32—panegyrical funeral oration
33—sounder
35—squander
39—declare anew
44—decad
46—remove the grain of
48—fruit
49—shade tree
51—color
52—4840 square yards
53—that which is carried
54—tinkling
56—too
57—layer or thickness
58—golf mounds
61—game of cards
62—extinct sea bird
63—tune

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

F	O	P	P	I	S	C	R	U	M	P	A	C	A	D
P	A	R	A	D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E	S	B	E
D	E	E	D	E	N	S	U	E						
L	I	D	O	E	R	E		T	R	O	T			
A	M	E	R	E	L	E	R	A	S	H				
S	P	A	S	M	O	D	I	C	A	L	L	Y		
T	E	D		U	N	A		E	R	E	M			
S	L	I	P		A	N	T	I	M	I	R	E		
P	O	A		A	N	E	T							
P	R	O	P	R	E	C	I	N	E	N	T			
E	O	S		E	O	L	I	S		M	A	R		
A	W	E		S	E	A	T	S		S	I	N		

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BLONDIE

Something Stops the U. S. Mail!



BRINGING UP FATHER

It Almost Breaks Her Heart



SKIPPY

Late and Off Location



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Out of the Oven



POLLY AND HER PALS

Chills and Fever



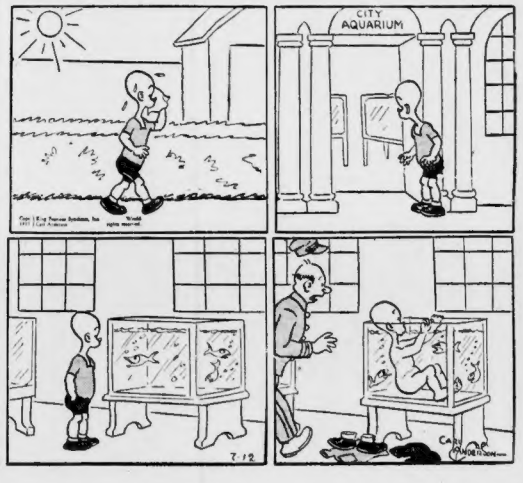
ROOM AND BOARD

Time to Leave!



HENRY

Can You Beat It?



Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

When the lads who love to go in on passes dig into the buskin for the tax tariff at today's Suffolk Downs opener they're in for a slight shock because the tariff has been upped again . . . Where grandstand passes required a 40-cent bite at the first Suffolk Downs meet for the season—an increase over last year—they're now half a slug . . . Clubhouse passes go up another two-bitter over the first meet and call for one buck even—which is just the regular price of grandstand admission, tax included . . . And why is all this? . . . Well, liaison whispers that it's because, at the first Suffolk meet, kids were tabbed for selling passes outside the Downs and when the ducats were traced, who should they be traced to but a number of politicians . . . And the politicians were selling the skulls to the kids at $13 a hundred . . .

* * *

WIDE-AWAKE COP:

Hub's Detective-Sgt. Jim Crowley was pretty fagged in a N. Y. hostelry after laboring long hours without shuteye, so he told his Hub confreres and some Broadway crime-busters he figured 9 p. m. wasn't too early to turn in this night and would they kindly scram . . . They retired gracefully and Crowley rolled into the sheets . . . A short time later came a knock, but when Crowley opened the door the two strange lads outside said they had the wrong room . . . He climbed back again, but 15 minutes later the maid knocked and wanted to know if he wished fresh towels . . . A short time afterward came a plumber, and then a radio man, a messenger boy with flowers and an electrician . . . Not a pan cracked a smile when Crowley joined the other lads downstairs, remarking, carelessly, that he wasn't sleepy after all . . .

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

If the U. S. amateur athletes carry out that swell idea of A. A. U.-spanked Clarence DeMar and toss the A. A. U. in the ash can—why not put the veteran marathoner, a stickler for what's right and holy, at the new organization's head? . . . Hub's Kenneth McLean, now a N. Y. hotel executive, spending the usual two weeks at his Scituate place . . . One sturdy bunch of backers for blonde Isabelle Hallin in her fight against the Saugus school comm. are at Alton Bay (N. H.), where she's known as one of the cleverest surfriders on Winnepesaukee . . .

Somerville's diminutive Alderman Walter Moran, who put a horse on that spot's political powers by recent charges, has bought one for himself and a pony for his kids . . . To C. D. R., Providence—There IS a real Fourth Ritz Bro. . . . He's Geo. A. Joaquim (the zaney trio's real name) and he runs a ready-to-wear shop at VIIth ave. & XXXIVth st., N. Y. . . . Come Fall, Gilbert Gabriel, who was a drammer critic on the N. Y. American, will supplant a younger one on another Manhattan sheet, the report runs . . .

KIRK OFF TO CAMP

This week sees Public Safety Comish. Paul Kirk headed for the M. N. G. camp on the Cape . . . And he's not been at Oyster Harbor, as erroneously reported elsewhere . . . Wonder why those Somerville pols deserted the old Hampton Beach playground for Brant Rock and Scituate . . . In Boston and at Manomet for the week-end, Nat'l WPA Ass't Administrator David Niles said Hub was cool compared to Washington . . . Niles, recently dinner guest of John Lambert, ex-American scribe now Wash. Times publisher, said also that Lambert and his lady miss Boston's E. wind . . .

Jean Dixon and Jean Muir, the column is told, will abandon the movies definitely . . . When Aug. 3rd rolls around, Laurette Taylor appears in her own new play at Ogunquit, Me. . . . You can glimpse secretive Howland Isle, where Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan were headed when they became lost in the Pacific, in the new Pathe News release . . . Shots were taken from the C. G. Cutter Itasca, which had part in the Amelia search . . . Carl Laemmle, Jr., signatured to a long-term producer contract by M-G-M.

The Fulton Oursler' hopeful, Bill (Harvard student and Hub tablad) protested to his ed. that he isn't a clock-watcher because he has a watch that strikes . . . Louis B. Mayer (MGM chieftain) leaves for Yurrup next mo. to supervive production of four pix, first for MGM abroad . . . Robt. Taylor carded for the starter, "A Yank At Oxford" . . . And that shield you'll see Gary Cooper lugging in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is the actual gem-encrusted brawling fender used by Kid Marco himself, the XIIIth Century's original commercial traveler . . .

FEDERAL BALL LEAGUE

Federal Circus lads having much fun with their 4-team ball league . . . Ruffnecks of the organization call themselves the Misfits, the acrobats' team is tagged Arabs, colored orch. boys are the Sepias, and the rest of the lads go under the name Feds . . . Circus is at Haverhill this week first half, at Arlington the second . . . John Montague, advance man for the stage hit, "You Can't Take It With You," for the Hub run next fall . . .

Probably shortest dog-owner on record (in elapsed time) is Deputy Police Super Jim Claflin . . . Gifted with a 14-mo. German police Fri. by a doctor friend, he took it home . . . But no sleep for the Claflins that night . . . The hound howled eerily in his lonesomeness . . . So, under strict orders, he turned the stranger back to the giver—after having the rebel bathed at Angell Memorial . .

New Colman Film to Be Comedy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, July 12—They're all doing it. Making comedies, I mean. Ronald Colman is the latest to be set for a bright, sophisticated nonsense play, "Sometimes It's Fun," an original now being whipped into shape at the Selznick studio so that it can be put into production September 1.

And that's not the half of it, my children. Ronnie, the elusive one, has put his name on a contract for a series of Selznick pictures.



Louella O. Parsons

Young Mr. Selznick—David to those of us who knew him when he was in knickers—plans to alternate the Colman pictures with first a comedy and then a serious drama. Ronnie makes the fourth Selznick star to be signed in the last few weeks, first Carole Lombard and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., then Janet Gaynor and now Ronald Colman. Looks like David is trying to corner the market.

* * *

"Show Girl," the Ziegfeld musical which starred Ruby Keeler and made a stage door Johnny of Al Jolson, has been bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. With its author, William Anthony McGuire right on the lot, naturally he will produce and adapt it for the screen. Bill didn't do so badly with "The Great Ziegfeld," you remember, which brought in "polenty" of nickels and dimes at the box office. Eleanor Powell, I'd say and so would you, should have the Keeler role.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood—Plenty of excitement over the weekend when the report was circulated that Rochelle Hudson and Sid Burnap, one of the Los Angeles Examiner editors (and very handsome, too) had up and eloped! It all started because someone quoted Rochelle's mother as saying that her daughter was out of town for a few days and she "hoped she hadn't eloped." Wild rumors have started with much less basis than this, but we hear it is all a false alarm with no matrimonial intentions involved. Well, we can't blame Rochelle Hudson for being interested in Sid since newspaper men are very popular Hollywood beaux now—and of course its easy to see how any man would be interested in Rochelle.

* * *

Radio editors announce that Amos and Andy, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, better known to us in Beverly Hills as our "tennis-playing neighbors," are going on a new Campbell soup program to be broadcast on N. B. C. That makes them blood relations to Hollywood Hotel and the Ken Murray show. Worthy of comment, I think, that Gosden and Correll, as Amos and Andy have an average of more than 3,200,000 sets tuned in on them each day and since they broadcast five nights a week, this nets a weekly audience of 16,000,000 sets. Not bad for our neighbors, who are pioneers of the radio having made their debut before the mike over eight years ago. The boys have played 190 different characters in their Amos and Andy series.

* * *

Just a little note to say I am leaving for a vacation and as has been my custom for several years, I am putting the column into the capable hands of Parsons Junior. I am exceedingly grateful to Harry Cohn and Columbia for permitting her to do my work as well as her own while I am in Europe. Harriett will give you all the news and happenings of Hollywood and she will also appear on the Hollywood Hotel broadcast as official hostess to the visiting stars. So au revoir, and bless you all and I hope you will miss me a little because I'll be missing you a lot.

* * *

A Line or Two—One thing about this European vacation I don't like. My old friend, William Brandt, Brooklyn exhibitor and owner of 72 theaters is in town and I would like to show him Hollywood . . . Just a hunch, but don't be surprised if Charles Cochrane, England's foremost producer, joins Renowned Pictures. He already has been in conference with Louis Lurie whose money is financing this independent concern . . .

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Rumors current that AUTHOR S. N. BEHRMAN is thinking in terms of divorce—a surprise to those who didn't even know he was married; DICK PURCELL'S mother so dangerously ill they're rushing his scenes in "Missing Witness" so he can plane to her as soon as possible; ELLA LOGAN and CULLY RICHARDS a new and unexpected twosome at the Swing Club; CAROLE LOMBARD staying home every night until she gets that long distance call from CLARK GABLE who's gone a-hunting; JOAN BLONDELL had twenty-five stitches taken in her leg for the removal of a small tumor caused by an accident on a set several years ago.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



Tamara, who plays in "Marriage Royal," starring Margaret Anglin, which is opening its second week at the Cape Playhouse.



Katherine Brent, winsome miss who appears in RKO-Radio's "New Faces of 1937," now in its second week at the Keith-Memorial.



Lydia Fuller, daughter of former Governor Fuller, who appears in "Spotlight," opening at Mary Young Theater in Centerville.

Bills of Summer Theaters Which Open Tonight

CAPE PLAYHOUSE (Dennis, Mass.)—"Marriage Royal," new comedy by Robert Wallston starring Margaret Anglin and featuring in prominent roles the author, a Harvard man, and Tamara, of "Roberta" fame. Tonight initiates the second week at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse.

MARY YOUNG THEATER (Centerville, Mass.)—"Stop Light," a play by the late Carlyle Moore, Sr., with the latter's son, Carlyle Moore, Jr., and Jane Barnes, promising young Hollywoodians, in featured roles. Others in the cast are Lydia Fuller, Governor Fuller's socially prominent daughter, and Richard O'Connor. This is a tryout for possible Broadway production.

RICE PLAYHOUSE (Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard)—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Philelah Rice in the title role made famous on Broadway last winter by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Clifford Brooke is the director.

TOWN HALL (Cohasset, Mass.)—"Louder, Please," with Phillips Holmes, Stage Actor Taylor Holmes' actor star son. Presented by Alexander Dean's South Shore Players.

OGUNQUIT PLAYHOUSE (Ogunquit, Me.)—"Libel," the English courtroom drama concerning a suit for libel against a newspaper, with Carl Benton Reid and John Williams as the two opposing lawyers and Wilfrid Seagram as the central figure in the case. Presented by Walter Hartwig's Manhattan Repertory Theater Company.

BERKSHIRE PLAYHOUSE (Stockbridge, Mass.)—"Tonight at 8:30."

LITTLE THEATER (Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.)—"Marseilles," by Marcel Pagnol, a William Eden production with Olga Helms, Helen Jenssen, Alfred Allegro and Charles McFarland.

LAKEWOOD THEATER (Skowhegan, Me.)—"The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

'Kid Galahad' At Bowdoin

Bowdoin Square Theater's program today and tomorrow includes "Kid Galahad," boasting, besides some of the best prizefight sequences preserved in celluloid, a cast headed by Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart. The real-life romance of Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck has a screening in "This Is My Affair," which also has in its cast the doughty Victor McLaglen.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Kid Galahad"; 9:00, 12:50, 4:40, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"; 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20.

GAYETY—"Criminal of the Air"; 10:10, 1:00, 4:30, 8:05.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Riding on Air"; 9:30, 12:04, 2:38, 5:12, 7:46, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"New Faces of 1937"; 11:45, 3:00, 6:30, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Captains Courageous"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE—"Captains Courageous"; 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.

MODERN—"Slim"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Easy Living"; 11:20, 1:55, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05, "Surprise Preview" at 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"; 10:34, 1:21, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"Slim"; 10:00, 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

SHUBERT—"The Girl Said No"; (Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta) Matinee 2:30—Evenings 8:30.

SOUTH STATION — Louis-Braddock Fight Pictures; Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TREMONT—"Great Guy"; 9:00, 11:45, 3:45, 5:40, 8:25.

UPTOWN—"This Is My Affair"; 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"This Is My Affair"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:20, 9:50.

Warner Brothers to Seek Advice on Films in Big Nation-Wide Preview

For the first time in the history of the screen, the motion picture industry is seeking the advice of representatives of scores of civic, church and educational agencies in a nation-wide two-day preview exhibition to be held in 31 United States cities, including Boston.

According to an announcement from the New York offices of Warner Bros., the previews will be held on August 9 and 10 in specially selected theaters.

Forums are planned during the exhibitions, in order to obtain suggestions for future productions from the invited guests, and special questionnaires have been prepared so that audiences may indicate the type of entertainment they prefer most.

According to Gradwell L. Sears, Warner Bros. executive in charge of distribution, committees consisting of city and state officials, motion picture critics, club women, prominent exhibitors and other interested groups are now being organized to sponsor the simultaneous nation-wide previews.

ADVANCE DISPLAY

"In a sense, the exhibitions are an advance display of product comparable to the annual automobile shows or the trade shows of national manufacturers," Mr. Sears said. "But more than that, we hope that our first step into a field never before explored by the film industry will result in a scientific answer to the question which always plagues producers, 'What sort of pictures does the public want?'"

Mr. Sears asserted that the films to be displayed had been selected as a representative cross-section of the company's product for the fall season, and would include all types of cinema entertainment from tragedy to comedy.

"We know that the day of helter-skelter production methods has definitely passed, and that some guarantee of audience acceptance should be obtained before producers spent up to $2,000,000 making a picture," he said.

"One year melodramas may be the most popular form of entertainment, only to be displaced the next year by musicals. There is no natural raw material for films, and motion picture production is always a creative job.

"Occasionally all precedents are broken and a new market opened up with such pictures as 'The Story of Louis Pasteur' and 'The Green Pastures,' but ordinarily the film industry's main problem is to interpret the public mood."

EIGHT FILMS

The Warner Bros. executive revealed that the eight films to be shown in next month's initial nation-wide previews included one biographical picture, two different types of musicals, one tragedy, two comedies, and two straight dramas.

"We feel that as the screen is supported by the public, organizations representing a cross-section of the public should be given an opportunity not only to have an advance showing of the industry's new films, but to make suggestions for future pictures as well," Mr. Sears declared.

"Officials of the Legion of Decency, instructors in departments of visual education, university presidens in short, all groups interested in the future of the screen, will be invited to attend."

The Warner Bros. executive asserted that various short subjects to be released during the coming season will also be previewed with the feature films. Of the eight pictures to be shown, Mr. Sears said, "The Story of Emile Zola" is regarded as the most important.

Martha Raye Here Soon

The Met is expecting its biggest week in years, starting a week from next Thursday, when the accordion-mouthed Martha Raye, one of Hollywood's top ranking comediennes, will make an in-person appearance on the stage and little Missy Shirley Temple's latest picture, "Wee Willie Winkie," will be the screen attraction.

"Magnavox Martha," who broke all existing box-office records at New York's Paramount theater last Wednesday (and lost her voice in the bargain, tee-hee) is one of Boston's favorite screen cutups.

"Wee Willie Winkie," film adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's famous little-boy story, received rave notices from critics and audiences attending the Hollywood preview showing.

Its July 22 showing here will be its New England premiere. Hailed as the Temple's finest picture, critics are also featuring Victor McLaglen in their reviews, in which they have been using all the synonyms for marvelous in describing his characterization.

Others in the cast are C. Aubrey Smith, Michael Whalen, June Lang and Cesar Romero.

Gayety Show Gala With Stars

Continuing their successful de luxe summer stage show program, the New Gayety this week is presenting "Oo La La Continental."



Cleo Barr

Probably the best known in this country are La Piere Duo, sensational European novelty act; Lamont and Duval, Laporte Trio, dancers; The Three French Misses; Dupree and Latour, comedy jugglers; Carrene and Soucy, Leon and Diane, Cleo Barr, Betty Gould, Connie Taylor, Wilkins, Walker and Melrose, Helen Fox and the 24 French Follies beauties.

Bad to Be Guilty In Russ Language

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Russia executed 64 more spies after all confessed. It seems Russian is a very dangerous language to be guilty in.

If we ever confess in Moscow it will be in skywriting at about 300 miles an hour.

And we won't go back to dot the I's or cross the T's.

It's only a few days since they bumped off those eight generals. The Soviet sure has a queer idea of summer sports.

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People who read American-Advertiser Want Ads find it easy to keep abreast of real values. See what is being offered in the Want Ads TODAY.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM — Held Over! 2nd Big Week — "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" — Starts Friday "The Emperor's Candlesticks"

KEITH MEMORIAL — 2ND BIG WEEK! — "NEW FACES OF 1937" — Plus "The 13th Chair" — March of Time

RKO BOSTON — JOE E. BROWN "RIDING ON AIR" with GUY KIBBEE — "Espionage" Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans

NEW GAYETY — Stage — Now — OO-LA-LA CONTINENTAL — 55 — Artists — 55 — 24 French Girlies — Screen First Run Rosalind Keith in CRIMINAL OF THE AIR — 15c, 25c, 35c

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c — Starts 1 P. M. Air Conditioned — ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA STANWYCK "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" — Edw. Everett Horton "Oh, Doctor"

BOWDOIN — Musical Romance in Technicolor "Song of the Islands" Pathe News — "KID GALAHAD" Edward G. Robinson-B. Davis — "This Is My Affair" V. McLaglen-B. Stanwyck — Wednesday—"NIGHT KEY"-"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

CAPE PLAYHOUSE Dennis, Mass. Mats. Wed. Fri. — MARGARET ANGLIN in "Marriage Royal" with TAMARA

TREMONT — RITZ BROS., DICK POWELL "ON THE AVENUE" — 15c til 6 P.M. — JAMES CAGNEY, MAE CLARK "GREAT GUY"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Warner Oland-Katherine DeMille "CHARLIE CHAN at the OLYMPICS" also "WILD MONEY" with Edw. Ev. Horton-L. Overman-L. Campbell

SCOLLAY : MODERN — Pat O'Brien, Stuart Erwin "SLIM" M. Lindsay, Henry Fonda — also Bob Burns-Martha Raye in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Air Conditioned — ROBERT TAYLOR 'This Is My Affair' BARBARA STANWYCK — Bette Davis—"KID GALAHAD"—Ed. G. Robinson

NOW Metropolitan HAN. 0713 Air Conditioned — JEAN ARTHUR, RAY MILLAND, EDWARD ARNOLD "EASY LIVING" A Paramount Picture — Stage Phil SPITALNY and his Hour of Charm Girls In Person

1000 GOOD SEATS 55c 85c — GILBERT & SULLIVAN — "THE GIRL SAID NO" — Produced By ANDREW L. STONE — SHUBERT — Twice Daily 2:30—8:30 — Mats. 55c to $1.10, Eves. 55c to $1.65

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — Edward G. Robinson "KID GALAHAD" Bette Davis — Victor Moore, Beulah Bondi "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON — ALLSTON Sta. 4410: Ralph Bellamy-Ida Lupino "LET'S GET MARRIED", Paul Kelly-Rosalind Keith "PAROLE RACKET", Thurs.—"Shall We Dance" — EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800: Janet Gaynor-F. March "A Star Is Born"—All in Color—Geo. Brent—"Go-Getter"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. & HARVARD — Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR", "NIGHT OF MYSTERY" — Errol Flynn, Bobbie & Billie Mauch "Prince and the Pauper", Boris Karloff "Clarence"

DORCHESTER — CODMAN & FRANKLIN — Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas "I MET HIM IN PARIS" — George Brent-Anita Louise—"THE GO-GETTER"

FIELDS COR. & MORTON — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE" — Wallace Beery, Una Merkel "GOOD OLD SOAK"

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER — STATE & LIBERTY — Don Ameche-Ann Sothern "50 ROADS TO TOWN", J. Calleia-F. Rice "MAN OF THE PEOPLE" — Jean Harlow-R. Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY", Paul Muni-M. Hopkins "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE" — Wallace Beery, Una Merkel "GOOD OLD SOAK"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ. — JAMAICA & EGLESTON — Gaynor-March "A STAR IS BORN", Lionel Barrymore "A FAMILY AFFAIR" — ASTAIRE-ROGERS "Shall We Dance" "23½ HOURS LEAVE"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER — ORIENTAL & STRAND — Tyrone Power "CAFE METROPOLE" Loretta Young — Edward G. Robinson "KID GALAHAD" Bette Davis

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO & BELLEVUE — Fred Astaire-G. Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE", Wallace Beery "GOOD OLD SOAK" — C. Ruggles-F. Whitney "TURN OFF THE MOON", Don Ameche-A. Sothern "50 ROADS TO TOWN"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI ★ DUDLEY — Robinson-Davis-Bogart "KID GALAHAD", Loretta Young-Tyrone Power "Cafe Metropole" — Astaire-Rogers "Shall We Dance", "Good Old Soak" Wallace Beery

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING — WARREN & CRITERION — Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow "PERSONAL PROPERTY", Paul Muni "Woman I Love" — Winchell-Bernie "WAKE UP AND LIVE", Peter Lorre "CRACK-UP"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — Jeanette MacDonald ★ Nelson Eddy "MAYTIME" — Cesar Romero-Tala Birell "SHE'S DANGEROUS"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQUARE — Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Davis "KID GALAHAD", Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea "WOMAN CHASES MAN" — JANE WITHERS, ROBERT KENT "Angel's Holiday", Richard Arlen "SILENT BARRIERS"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS — WOLLASTON & REGENT — Jean Harlow-R. Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY", Paul Muni-M. Hopkins "THE WOMAN I LOVE" — J. MacDonald-N. Eddy "MAYTIME", Guy Kibbee "MAMA STEPS OUT"

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN — REGENT & WATERTOWN SQ. — R. Bellamy-Joan Perry "COUNTERFEIT LADY", "PENROD AND SAM", Louis-Braddock Fite Picts. — Bing Crosby-S. Ross "Waikiki Wedding", R. Cortez-June Travis "Case of the Black Cat"

BOSTON — SOUTH STATION — 2½ Hours of Shorts, 3 Newsreels — "FLORIDA EVERGLADES" LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT 30 min. of JUNGLE LIFE

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. 2 to 11, Beacon 3600 — Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" Victor McLaglen — Also "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS!" Sally Eilers, James Dunn

CAMBRIDGE — Air-Conditioned UNIVERSITY Harvard Sq.-Kir. 4580 — Bette Davis "KID GALAHAD" Edw. G. Robinson — John Boles "AS GOOD AS MARRIED" Doris Nolan — Wednesday Review "After the Thin Man" & "Princess Comes Across"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN — PORTER & MADISON — "God's Country and the Woman", "Legion of Terror", Free! Bak-in-Ware to Ladies — It's 340 Tonite, Shirley Temple "STOWAWAY", "King of Hockey"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Charles Ruggles "Turn Off the Moon", Richard Dix-Chester Morris "Devil's Playground"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE — DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ. — "LET THEM LIVE", "Trouble in Morocco", Screen Novelties, Amateurs, "The March of Time" — Lombard-MacMurray "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW", "ELLIS ISLAND"

MALDEN — STRAND: Robert Taylor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR", "23½ HOURS LEAVE", Free Award Mon. Eve. — ORPHEUM: Chas. Boyer-Jean Arthur "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT", "KELLY THE SECOND"

MALDEN — GRANADA Free Parking, Cont. 1:45-11 — Claudette Colbert "I MET HIM IN PARIS", George Brent in "THE GO-GETTER", Coming Friday—"KID GALAHAD"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD — MATTAPAN - MEDFORD — "When Love Is Young", "Man Who Lived Twice", Mat. & Eve. Ladies' Golden Glow Beverage Set, Louis-Braddock Fite Picts. — Wallace Beery "GOOD OLD SOAK", Jean Arthur-Chas. Boyer "History Is Made at Night"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END — LANCASTER & NATIONAL — "Prince and the Pauper", "A MAN BETRAYED", Bathing Beauty Contest, Wed. Bargain Matinee All Seats 10c — Parlay Nite, Deanna Durbin "Three Smart Girls", "We Who Are About to Die"

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — MIRIAM HOPKINS, JOEL McCREA "WOMAN CHASES MAN", Leo Carrillo "I PROMISE TO PAY"

ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT Gar. 1814 — Sylvia Sidney "WOMAN ALONE" John Loder — "Night Waitress"—Margot Grahame-Gordon Jones

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL and BALL SQ. CENTRAL — Janet Gaynor ★ Fredric March "A STAR IS BORN" & "Her Husband's Secretary" — Robert Montgomery "NIGHT MUST FALL", J. Walton-P. Ellis "MELODY FOR TWO"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "THE HIT PARADE" Frances Langford-Phil Regan — "BILL CRACKS DOWN" Grant Withers

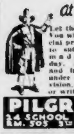
WEYMOUTH — DRIVE-IN — Only Open Air Theatre in N. E. Sit in Your Car—See and Hear Movies! Continuous—Rain or Shine — PAT O'BRIEN-SYBIL JASON "THE GREAT O'MALLEY" — Weymouth—Shore Route 3A to Nantasket — Last Complete Show at 10.30 P. M.

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM — WINTHROP STATE & COMMUNITY — Victor Moore "Make Way for Tomorrow", "OH! DOCTOR" — Carole Lombard "Swing High, Swing Low", "MIDNIGHT TAXI"

BARBARA HOLMES
BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AT
11:15 A. M. over WMEX

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
REDUCED COST
Household's new 3-2-1 rate means this—On the first $100 of any loan the monthly rate is 3% per month—on the next $100 or part thereof the rate reduces to 2%—and on the next $100 or part thereof the rate reduces still further to 1%.
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110 Tremont St. Phone: LIBerty 5274
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Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State Supervision. Call, phone or write. $50. to $2000
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243 RM. 505 3RD FLOOR LICENSE 65

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 200 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 62.

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23 Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. R. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars, Box B-436, Boston American.

Need Money? New England Equity of Boston, Room 10, Mezzanine Floor, Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St. LIB. 1724. License 77.

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 3067. Room 202.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY Consult Phone Book for Nearest Office

LOANS ON DIAMONDS — SILVER — WATCHES — JEWELRY Etc. LUFTIG'S, 333 Washington St., Rm. 401—Est. 1886.

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 69. 151 Huntington Ave. Ken. 2718.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

ALLISON—In Boston, July 11, George A., husband of Emma E. (Rose) Allison, of 20 Worcester St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Roxbury, Tuesday afternoon, July 13, at 1 p. m.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WAIT FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS. GRAN 3781-7601-R

There is a car to suit your purse and needs listed in today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns. Choose your next car from today's fine selection.

LIBerty 4000
"ad-taker, please," connects you direct with Want Ad Headquarters . . . no trouble, no running around, no lost motion.
FOR BETTER RESULTS DEPEND ON
American-Advertiser
WANT ADS

"YOUR OPINION" CONTEST!

The Winners!

It is with great pleasure that the Boston Evening American announces the winners of the "Your Opinion" contest! The number of entrants and the quality of entries was gratifying, indeed. After careful deliberation, the judges selected these winners from the thousands of entrants. The general excellence of the letters made the selection a difficult task and the Boston Evening American is sorry that such ingenuity and perception could not be rewarded in every case! The contest, however, limited the number of prizes, and they follow:

1st PRIZE $25
MRS. HENRY M. DORGAN
692 Boylston St. Newton Highlands, Mass.

2nd PRIZE $15
JOHN HAMILTON
12 Hammond Rd. Natick, Mass.

3rd, 4th and 5th PRIZES . . $10 each
Esther Reardon, 107 Winona Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
Patrick H. Walsh, Room 459, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Miss Dee Brown, 4 Grantland Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

26 PRIZES . . . . . $5 EACH

MRS. F. BUKOFF, 214 Malden St., Boston, Mass.
MRS. LEE PATTERSON, 1140 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 26, Allston, Mass.
MRS. CATHERINE CAMPBELL, 11A Malvern Ave., W. Somerville, Mass.
MRS. E. H. BISHOP, 59 Alton Rd., Quincy, Mass.
MISS MADELENE BURRELL, 28 Bernice Ave., Brockton, Mass.
MRS. EVA G. SHAPIRO, 224 Harold St., Roxbury, Mass.
JOHN THAYER, 18 Creighton St., Cambridge, Mass.
MRS. EDWARD TORRANCE, Shields St., Mansfield, Mass.
A. J. BONZAGNI, 155 Condor St., E. Boston, Mass.
MARY L. LAWLESS, 123 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass.
MRS. EVELYN HANSON, 69 Undine Ave., Winthrop, Mass.
ELMER WHITTAKER, R. F. D. 1, Taunton, Mass.
A. ROBERT HASSELBAR, 253 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.
A. PASTELIS, 371 W. Second St., So. Boston, Mass.
MRS. W. E. DAVIS, 84 Sargent St., Melrose, Mass.
MILDRED L. REED, 124 Orchard St., Somerville, Mass.
MRS. FRANCES L. SWANSON, 17 Hillsboro Rd., Medford, Mass.
MRS. CHARLES F. BARBARA, 245 Powder House Blvd., W. Somerville, Mass.
MRS. WILLIAM F. DONOVAN, 30 Oakview Terrace, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
DORIS FAULKNER, 9 Hazel St., Brockton, Mass.
MRS. MURIEL E. EDDY, 1 Providence St., Providence, R. I.
MRS. GEORGE O. BAXTER, 18 Aberdeen Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
MISS HELEN MARION, 144 Winthrop St., Roxbury, Mass.
MRS. GOTTY J. BENTHALL, 28 Lexington Ave., W. Somerville, Mass.
GEORGE WARD, 171 Franklin St., Arlington, Mass.
J. A. DICKMAN, 496 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

The Judges Were
MR. ROBERT LYNCH
MR. FRANK METCALF

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 5244
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England
LEWIS JONES & SON, INC. Funeral Home, Commonwealth 1488.

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Deacon Bros., 307 Centre St., Quincy. President 1690.

Monuments $50 up. Memorial Granite, 159 Hancock St., Quincy. Write for catalog.

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Published in This Newspaper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M., 8:55 A. M. on Saturdays Over Radio Station
Call Miss James at LIBerty 4000 for information.
WCOP

KNOCK 'EM STIFF FLEA SOAP

FREE—Lost dogs directory published in the interest of dog owners in the Sunday Advertiser. For Free listing in the Knock 'Em Stiff Column call Miss Lee, Lib. 4000.

Found Tender—in Boston Harbor. Further information call SOUth Boston 2257.

Found Spitz, Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier, Airedale and Chow. Call Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

FOX terrier lost, vic. Duxbury, female, Darian, Conn., tag. Reward. Duxbury 77.

Lost—from car, Wire Haired Fox Terrier at Rockingham Park, Sat. Markings white, brown and black. Rew. Cap. 5560.

WATERMAN fountain pen lost Sat., July 10, bet. Columbia Rd.-Andrew Sq., reward. High. 4763.

WELSH terrier lost, Cambridge, female, light brown face, legs. Rew. Kir. 1645.

18 Special Notices

M. DOYLE & CO., INC.—Disposal contractor, 44 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain 0930.

19A Wigs and Toupees


CUSTOM MADE Wigs and Toupees at Low Prices. Finest goods in the world, strictly guaranteed. Bambina Toupee Plaster 10c per box, postpaid. Illustrated Catalogue Free. Write or Call
LOMBARD and BAMBINA
497 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. COM. 0520
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors. Largest group of men and lady teachers in Boston.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS Taps Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BEGINNERS ALL AGES 16 TO 60! Pri. Lessons. Special Rates. COPLEY SCHOOL, 177 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Cir. 7941.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 4526. 18 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $5.

26 Travel and Transportation

VISIT Callender. Home of Five Famous Babies. Gray Line, Kenmore 4660.

28 Professional Services

ALCOHOLICS Treated in 3 Days. Free Booklet. HALCO LABORATORIES, 31 Bedford, Boston.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 15th, 1937. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 9930

PILES The Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston. Send for free booklet.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

STORE—Good location between North Station and State House; heated; low rental. Ralph Pill, 95 Staniford St. Laf. 2450.

MAKE money in your own business. B. F. Goodrich Co., 1056 Comm. Ave., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

WEYMOUTH, $3500
43 WEBB ST., near Lincoln Sq.—6 rms., sun porch, steam heat, garage. Convenient location in excellent neighborhood. Needs repairs. Call Real Estate Dept., GRAnite 7720, evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

WEYMOUTH $2900
$300 Down, $20 a Month
Attractive modern home, land for garden.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth

MALDEN, $2800
18 Greenwood St.—Near Turnpike—Bank says sell immediately; reduced from $3600; 6-room single, bath, furnace heat, 4100 feet; modern improvements; $280 down; $25.34 monthly payments including taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, CAPitol 5095; evenings and Sundays, REAding 1485-W.

ROXBURY, $3800
14 Morley St., Near Eliot Sq.—Single brick house in block; 9 rooms, all improvements, thoroughly reconditioned. Real Estate Dept., GRAnite 7720, evenings, COHasset 0581-W.

Best Buy In Everett, nr. Everett Sq. on Route 1, 9 rms.; all impts.; 2 baths; all in good con.; 2-car gar. Fine place for doctor, tourists or large fam. Apply 325 Broadway, Everett 1967-W.

COME out and inspect the Goodway all-gas home at the Goodway Development in Roslindale. This home is on Halliday St. and the price is only $4995. John R. Goodway, developer and owner. Jam. 3715.

CAPE COD $5500 Mod. 6-rm. cottage; comp. furnished; heat; 2-car gar. Jefferson Shores, Hussards Bay. Mrs. Holland or Jam. 0775.

LYNNFIELD CENTRE Beautiful 7-rm. single, 2 sun porches; gar. To settle estate. Hub. 6250.

Income Almost triple expenses 4 decker Middlesex St., Bos. Little cash. H. N. Formicheili, 59 State. CAP. 1079.

2 FAMILY Charlestown, 11 rms., some impts., very reas. Mys. 4956-R.

TRANSACT business with a REALTOR. Boston Real Estate Exchange. HUB. 5220.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

Dedham
$3600 6 rms., garage, h. w. heat, large lot, 10c fare. Ded. 1337.

Dorchester
REAL BUY, 18 South Monroe Ter. 10 rm. single, hot water heat, oil burner, Electrolux, newly reder. Popes Hill. Col. 7818.

Malden, West End
FOR SALE—Nearly new 5 rooms, very beautiful bungalow, bath, fire-place, garage. Also one of six rooms, $500 down, balance 15-year easy payment. Chas. W. Howard, 32 Summer St., Malden 0352; Sunday and evenings, Malden 0012.

Merrymount
7-RM. single, all impts., oil heat, gar., extra lav. and shower in basement. Gra. 2723-M.

Natick
BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. home, ALL ELECTRIC. Walter Johnson, Natick 505-M.

Newton Highlands
DESIRABLE ALL ELECTRIC home, 7 rms. Call Ray Marchi, Waltham 1149.

Roxbury
Three-story frame building and 2-story brick shop in rear; no reas. offer refused. 561 Dudley St., Rox. **$8000**

Sharon
5-ROOM Bungalow, $2250; $400 down, bal. $25 mo. F. Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon.

South End
$2500 11 rms.; mod. impts.; part furnished; suit rooming house. PAR. 8682-J.

Southern, N. H.
SEND for our descriptive folder, farms, village homes. Hampton, N. H. Tel. 355.

Stoneham
7-RM. Home in fine section, all improvements, good terms. Stoneham 1115-J.

Weston
Country estate, fruit trees, 7-rm. home, all modernized, beaut. lawns. Wal. 0755.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO GO WHERE TO STAY

McKenney House—Luncheon, Tea, Dinner. 2222 Wash. St. Ponkapoag, Canton 0320. Rte. 138.

NEW Wrentham Show Boat, Rte. 1, Providence Rd. Choice Food, Liquors, Dancing. M. Mavrides, Prop.

Manilla Gardens—Choice food, liquors, entertainment. 388 Tremont St. Dev. 6786.

Boats

OLYMPIC class racing catboat in water; completely renewed, A-1 cond. CHAMPLIN, Winthrop Yacht Club, or Han. 2720.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

1 AND 2 PANT **SUITS** $7—$11—$14 PANTS to match your coat 98c, $1.69, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST.

130 Refrigerators

FRIGidaires, 26 Church St., Harvard Sq. Kir. 7450. Open eves. **$25**

200-LB. ice box; also small ice box, side icer. Make fair offer. Granite 0652-W.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed auto radios $8-$10; 1937 Crosley auto radios, orig. cartons, guar., $13.49. Bell, 734 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4811.

134 Musical Instruments

WILL sacrifice Colonial upright piano, reas., ex. cond. 7 Beach St., Newton No. 3885-W.

MILLER upright piano, att. mod., good cond.; cabinet radio, new tubes. Com. 5485.

LOTS of good pianos $20 up. GIBSON'S, 353 Newport Ave., Wollaston. Gra. 0346-W.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 8 Monarch Noiseless 3 Months
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal St. — LIBerty 6195

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50. Guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

141 Building Materials

OUR BEST SCREEN DOORS . . . $2.90 up
COMBINATION Screen Storm DOORS . $4.75 up
Made of Pine—Galvanized wire
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5680.

Asphalt Roofing Shingles, $1.40 a Bdl.
STANLEY SALVAGE
136 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

REVERE, $3000
171 Vane St.—Only $300 down will buy this house of 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat and 4000 feet of land; low assessment of $2900. Balance in low monthly payments like rent, include taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, CAPitol 5095; evenings and Sundays, REAding 1485-W.

FRANKLIN FIELD
A two-family house off Columbia Road, assessed for $9500, with an income of $100 a month, with 14 rooms, two baths, two h. w. heaters, separate entrances, thoroughly renovated and modernized throughout—for $500 over a $7500 mortgage. Call HIGhlands 8403; evenings BRAintree 1271.

81 Lots For Sale

LARGE Waltham lots $99 for summer or year homes; near lake, stores, school. Terms. B-363, Boston American.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

4 ACRES LAND
With nice pine grove (125 large trees), attractive location, at Saugus Centre, 3 miles from Lynn, 10 miles from Boston, on bus line, 2 minutes to steam cars. Price only $1500, easy terms. CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE, 77 Central Avenue. Tel. Breakers 6806.

MONEY-SAVING CATALOG FREE. 1000 Farm Bargains, pictures. STROUT AG'Y, 510-FH, Old South Bldg.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

Hampton Beach
FOR SALE OR RENT—Cozy 4-room screened cottage; elec. Revere 2382-R.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
Pianos $4. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1658. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured. Call Ashforth, Everett 3305-W, for moving.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

1-5 ROOM APTS.
Completely renovated, all modern; refrigeration, parking. Apply Chas. A. Malley, 1966 Comm. Ave. Asp. 4300.

Back Bay
DESIRABLE outside 3-room kitchenette apt., $35; located within 2 min. St. Mary's St. subway. Completely modernized. Heat, hot water; janitor service. Ken. 0672.

Brookline
4 Rm., 1st fl., 2 family house, heat, parking—reasonable, call ASP. 6738.

33 KENT ST.—7 rms., htd., $40. Shown by appointment. Asp. 9540, Hull 1423.

Dorchester
8 Room House. Beautiful condition, fine hardwood floors, lovely interior, white sink, large yard, excellent garden. Call anytime. TALbot 2227.

Everett
NEAR Whidden Memorial Hospital—Modern 3-4-5 rm. suites in residential section. Tile bath, shower, electric refrig. Heat, hot water. Residential Supt.; $45-$55. Call Kenmore 6151, weekdays.

Jamaica Plain
4 Rooms Gas, light, heat, back porch, parking space, near Franklin Pk. $4.50 wk. 1 Balfour, 19 Byron Court.

New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Quincy
6-RM. modern upper apt. (2-family), garage, piazzas, $40, fine loc. Gra. 1365.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have two unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor serv.; $45-$50. Hub. 7250. Jan. 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

Roxbury
3-4 RM. apts., modern building. Open porches, tile bath, refrigeration, janitor. 15 Alaska St., Cap. 2592.

383-385 WARREN ST.—5-6 rms., htd., $28-$30. Shown by appt. Asp. 9540, Hull 1423.

3 HUCKINS ST.—5-room apts., $20. Shown by appt. Asp. 9540, Hull 1423.

4-5 Rooms, newly painted, impts., near Dudley, $4-$5 week. 4 Bartlett Terrace.

South End
3 ROOMS, bath, elec., gas and ranges, $16 month. Apply 40 E. Dedham St.

RENTALS

101 Hotels

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
HOTEL ESSEX
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—2 MINUTES FROM SHOPPING CENTER. EACH ROOM DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED. PLEASANT-COOL-QUIET.
Special Summer Weekly Rates $8.00
THE BEAUTIFUL GRILL ROOM FEATURES LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS FROM 50c, COCKTAILS FROM 25c. CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING, NO COVER, NO MINIMUM. ENJOY THE AIR CONDITIONED LOUNGE BAR. VISIT THE FAMOUS ESSEX BAR

94 Unfurnished Apartments

MODERNIZED 6 ROOM
Brookline, 2 baths, heated, refrigeration, parking. Apply Chas. A. Malley, 1966 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1833.

96 Houses for Rent

LODGING HOUSE, 83 W. Springfield St. 12 rooms, new steam heating. Wash basins in most rooms. $50. Shown by appointment or Asp. 9540, Hull 1423.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham
144 WONTATUCK RD.—5-rm. screened porch cottage, everything furn., town water, comb. gas-oil, bath, fireplace; salt water bathing. $25 wk., $100 mo.

Nantasket
1-2-3 RM. apts., reasonable; weekly-monthly. Fitzgerald, 119 Hampton Circle.

98 Summer Guests

Swampscott
ONE large waterfront rm., kitch. privs., refrig., h. w., $75 season. 2 rooms $125 season; adults only. Mid. 7143, 2-6 P. M.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Cathedral Catholic Camp for boys. For booklet, Lake Apponequet, E. Freetown, Mass.

PRIVATE camp in pines. Boys 7-18; $7 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington 149-3.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Dorchester
SAVIN HILL—Nicely furn. large room, kitch.-dinette; priv. home; porch; reas. Col. 0257.

Somerville
47 CEDAR ST.—Cool, airy hskpg. rms., lovely kitch., priv. porch, low summer rate. Som. 3811-M.

102 Rooms With Board

Dorchester
42 KING ST.—1 rm. furn. as livingroom-bedroom, cooking priv. or board, reas. Col. 9246.

103 Rooms Without Board

Boston
LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men. $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington ave. KENmore 7800. Membership necessary.

Cool rooms, all sections, perm., trans. Greater Boston Rooming House Assn. Reg. 165 W. Brookline St. Com. 2326.

Brookline
FURN. ROOM—10 min. Park St. 14 Claflin Rd., Brook. Lon. 6082. Susskind.

Roxbury
LARGE, comfortable, airy rooms, some with own lav., for men only. High. 5640.

104 Children to Board

$5 Will board child over 3. Reg. nurse's home; large yd. See to appreciate. Hig. 4078.

GIRL from 5 to 10 years, exc. care, country home. Mrs. George Steeves, 3 Altamont Ave., Melrose 3472.

CHILD to board, over 2; priv. home; large yard and piazza, $5 wk. Gen. 1565.

DORCHESTER—Will board child, large yard, single house, reas. Col. 4498.

INFANT or older child as comp. to girl 15 yrs. Priv. home, best care, reas. Par. 1089.

WILL board boy or girl at beach, reas. Write Box A-198, Boston American.

Wonderful country home, boys under 14, camp routine, swimming, handicraft, games, exc. food, care. Lexington 0363-R.

105 Health and Rest Homes

HOME FOR AGED
Graduate nurse, exc. care, good food, reas. 120 Beacon Hill Ave., Lynn. Bre. 4323-M.

Employment

New Low Employment rates: 1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line

Job Tips Applicants for jobs should give some thought to the tone and inflection of their voices. Try to develop a voice that reflects interest, friendliness and intelligence. A voice reflecting sarcasm, dullness or sullenness usually makes a poor impression on the interviewer, and decreases one's opportunity for employment.

60 Employment for Women

LADIES, earn $30 weekly, commission; and get your own hosiery free, selling friends and neighbors lovely beachwear, hosiery, lingerie, dresses. No experience required. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St.

GENERAL MAID, live in, must be efficient. Call Everett 2046.

GIRL for light housework, live in or out; drive car; no cooking. Geneva 5693.

MOTHER'S helper, 20-30, live in, no cooking; fine Jewish family. Col. 9025.

63 Situations Wanted Women

TWO young girls want gen. work. Would prefer working together. Tro. 8075.

64 Situations Wanted Men

CHAUFFEUR—American young man, 30, single, Protestant, is seeking a position as an escort or companion to a widow or gentleman. Attractive and neat appearance, pleasing personality, expert driver. Willing to help about the house or grounds. Will work for $5 per week, room and board. Go anywhere. Write Box B-12, Boston American.

MAN with car wants work; Sat. or Sun. to go anywhere; reliable, 8 yrs. exp. Call Middlesex 3462-W.

MARRIED man, honest, reliable, mech. inclined, wants work of any kind; watchman, gas station attendant, truck helper; can drive. 111 Maverick St., East Boston.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, CEILINGS 18 years' exp. J. A. Maciel, Som. 3815-M.

68 Instructions

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, Utilities Inst., Box B-320, Boston American.

DIESEL Training—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding. $5 down and easy terms. Write or phone Com. 4210. Open eves. Mass. Diesel Institute, 86 St. Stephens St.

Lost something? Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

61 Employment for Men

LARGE CORPORATION WANTS EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

To sell a high grade line of cocoa, chocolate specialties and bulk goods. Prefer experience in grocery and confectionery jobbing trades and direct accounts.

Our products marketed over fifty years; quality and packaging cannot be surpassed.

YOUR TERRITORY NEW ENGLAND

Enthusiastic, loyal man will be given salary and expense allowance. Must have car. For personal interview address Box B-300, Boston American.

Woodsmen
Wanted at Berlin, N. H. for Brown Co. operations

300 LABORERS WANTED
Railroad track laborers, experienced, 6 days week, good camps; ship today; ages 30-45.
KANE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 25 Fountain St., Providence, R. I.

4 YOUNG MEN, over 19, for work in order dept.; $20 salary for 1st 2 wks. work. Special proposition to man with light sedan. Aseptilene. Apply 210 Thorndike Bldg., 234 Boylston St.

WANTED—Milk route salesmen for Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan, who can produce business at top prices only. Box B-16, Boston American.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today, place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 3-line ad 3 days, or $2.10 for 7 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 4000 TODAY!

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Fine Vacation Specials
NO MONEY DOWN
Buys any of these cars
'34 FORD Phaeton, '35 FORD Beach wagon, '36 OLDS 6 Sedan, '36 PACKARD "120" Sedan — $19.25 Per Month
'31 FORD Town . . . . $9.94 MO.
'33 PLYM. 4-Dr. . . . . . . $16.17 MO.
'32 FORD Victoria . . . . . $15.55 MO.
'33 FORD Tudor . . . . . . $15.55 MO.
'33 FORD Convertible . . . $16.17 MO.
LOOK
25 Good '30, '31, '32 Automobiles
HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

MUST BE SOLD FOR STORAGE
'34 Plymouth R. S. Coupe $361
'34 Chev. Master Sedan 331
'34 Chev. Master Coach 327
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor 267
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan 287
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan . . . 271
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach . . . 277
'33 Willys Sedan 111
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan 177
'32 Dodge Sedan 157
'31 Hupmobile Sedan 97
HILL'S GARAGE DODGE & PLYMOUTH
516 Boylston St., Brookline. BEA. 4430

'35 Ford Tour. Fordor Sed. $395
'35 Ford Tr. Tudor Sed. radio 375
'35 Plymouth Sport Coupe 450
'35 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 475
Many Others. All Makes. All Models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
BEST BUYS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1210 MASS AVE CAMBRIDGE TRO 9460

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
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1935 Dodge Beach Wagon
Driven 7000 miles, original cost $1000. Price now only $565. Terms, trade. Grannone Motors, Inc., 175-179 High St., Waltham 4810.

100 USED CARS **$5 DOWN**
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'34 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan $375
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Choice of Three Clean Cars
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'36 FORD TUDOR, $475
Trunk sedan, new tires, original finish, upholstery and motor excellent. Here is real value. Easy terms. Dunham Chev., 431 Washington St., Newton North 5426.

'35 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, exceptional value. **$495**
HOOVER MOTORS
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7188.

'35 FORD SEDAN $295
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN $250
$5.00 DOWN
And 700 Others; Also 100 Trucks
PROSPECT 0053

'35 OLDS. CONV. CPE., $585
Sport model, radio, white wall tires. See this handsome sporty car. Call Lon. 6321. TERMS. SEE IT TODAY.

'34 Ford ½-Ton Panel, low mileage. Excellent. **$185**
No. Quincy Garage, 131 Hancock St., President 1100.

'36 Oldsmobile 2-dr. sedan. Radio, heater. **$595**
MAIN ST. GARAGE
600 Main St., Cambridge. Tro. 4840.

'36 Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan, low mileage. **$445**
Miss Atkins, 40 Broad St. Laf. 1588.

'36 DODGE 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car is absolutely perfect in every way, shape and manner. $635. Codman Sq. Garage, 647 Wash. St., Dor. Tel. Gen. 2865.

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'35 De Soto Conv. Cpe., $475
See this beautiful sporty car. Call Lon. 6321. Terms. A real buy at the price.

'36 Terraplane sedan, perfect thruout. **$495**
MAIN ST. GARAGE
600 Main St., Cambridge. Tro. 4840.

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Arlington Center Motors (Chevrolet Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave., Arl. 5410.

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As low as $100 down. $7 per week.
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Repossessed Cars, all makes, models, $50 up. MacDuff, 300 Newbury. Circle 7648. Ocean 0447-J.

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'34 Terraplane De L. Sedan. Mr. Sargent. **$290**
16 Cambria St., Boston. Kenmore 5090.

'31 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. Mr. Far. **$5 Down**
rell, 520 Hunt. Ave. Boston. Gar. 4860.

'35 Oldsmobile 8, 4-Dr. Sedan, $545; 24 mos. to pay. Union Motor Sales, Inc. Pro. 1690.

'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan; trunk, radio, A-1. Sta. 6700.

'35 CHEV. Sedan $395. H. L. O'Neil, 264 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Hig. 2300.

'36 Ford Coupe. Stiphen Motors GEN. 1416. **$389**

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 440 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1402

'33 Chev. Spt. Cpe., R.S., new paint, $245
84 Prospect St., Camb. Kir. 7470.

'36 FORD Conv. Coupe, priced right, quick sale. STAdium 6700.

'37 FORD "60" TUDOR SEDAN **$525**
Chelsea Motors, Chelsea 1610.

'31 FORD delivery sedan, $75. '33 Chev. coach, $235. Malden 3229.

Fords, renewed, guaranteed, low prices. 1001 Comm. Ave. Stadium 8000. Open eves.

'35 OLDS De L. Sed., $545. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

'35 FORD Sport Phaeton, exc. shape. $345. ZANDITON. Gen. 9167.

'37 Ford Club Coupe, $645. Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 808 Comm. Ave.

'35 Ford V-8 De Luxe Touring Fordor, $340. Boyes Reich, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

'31 Packard Phaeton, $125; '31 Auburn Conv. Coupe, $169. Malden 3229.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
Ac Beno Bros. R. S. Smith. KENmore 2760.

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FORD '34 1½-Ton Dump, hydraulic hoist, dual tires; a very good value . . . **$395**
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FORD '34 ½-Ton Panel Truck with a factory reconditioned motor. This is a very fine truck in every respect . . . **$275**
Lalime & Partridge
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
EASY TERMS
At Red Sox Ball Park
Open Evenings
Phone KENmore 2760

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
On These Late Model Cars
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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM
CAMBRIDGE PARK MOTOR CO.
523 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 6413

SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE
'36 DODGE 4-DR. TOURING SEDAN
'36 PLY. COUPE, practically new
'34 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN
'33 CHEVROLET BEACH WAGON
Terms to Suit Buyer
MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 Berkeley St., Boston. HANcock 7363

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $7 DOWN
'31 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, 5 practically new tires, perfect condition throughout, $177; 20 mos. to pay. Seen at garage at any time. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7400.

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Beautiful black finish with red stripe. Many extras, car is perfect in every detail. "Carries Our O. K. That Counts," only $535. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'34 Ford ½-Ton Panel; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned; tires A-1; body and fenders in excellent condition. **$285**
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No Down Payment. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

'36 PLYMOUTH COACH $525
With trunk. Cannot be told from new. Must be seen to be appreciated. PAR. 6360. Terms. See it today.

'35 Plymouth Sedan, A-1 cond. Stadium 6700. **$385**

$25 DOWN 20 mos. to pay balance. 1933 Pontiac Sedan, $325. Phone Mr. Fuller, KEN. 1790.

'31 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, looks and runs fine. No cash down, $2 week. Dedham 1598, evenings.

$9.94 monthly buys Ford, no money down, no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Nantell, BEAcon 5200.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 0660. Open 24 hrs.

200A Auto Trailers

PIERCE ARROW Travelodge Trailers, low prices. Codman Sq. Gar., 647 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2865.

201 Trucks For Sale

'35 Chev. 1½-Ton Pickup
New duco finish, new tires, completely overhauled and guaranteed. Only $35 down. See it today. Dunham Chev., 431 Washington St., Newton North 5426. **$325**

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000
103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARVEY, Everett 2090.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1198 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8507.

USED CAR WANTED, LATE MODEL. PAY CASH. MR. BRILLIANT. **SOM. 3128**

WANTED—Model A Ford or Chev. from private family; will pay cash. Gen. 5073.

WOULD like to buy a good clean used car for cash. Somerset 2518-W.

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COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. **$15**
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
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$10 Full License Course **8** Lessons Course **$5**
Lessons Given 24 Hours a Day
Scollay Sq. Auto School
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356 Tremont St. Boston. Hub. 4338.

Guaranteed License Course $10. Safe, reliable. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn. "NET" AUTO SCHOOL, 560 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by The NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

Betrayed by Friend

THE partitioning of Palestine between Jews and Arabs, as proposed by the British Government, is accurately called "an act of political surgery."

The program ignores the fact that it is the HOMELAND OF THE JEWS that is being partitioned

The Jewish people, exiled from their homeland and persecuted in many lands for centuries, have never lost title to Palestine which is RIGHTFULLY THEIRS.

It is no excuse to say that PART OF WHAT IS THEIR OWN is being restored to them. They are not to be FED BY CRUMBS from their own table.

Neither is it an excuse to say the British were confronted by a problem of many difficulties. They were charged with the task of giving Justice to both Jews and Arabs in Palestine, and have wound up by giving JUSTICE TO NEITHER.

THE British attitude is that the Jews should be satisfied with HALF A LOAF as better than none.

In a very real sense, this is the cruelest persecution of the Jews ever suggested, because it is an act of BETRAYAL by a nation which the Jews have thought to be their FRIEND.

The great English statesman, Balfour, in 1917 propounded the principle that a national Jewish home should be RE-ESTABLISHED IN PALESTINE.

It was fulfillment of the Balfour Declaration which the League of Nations in 1920 entrusted to the British Government.

It was NOT the intention of Lord Balfour or of the League of Nations that the Jewish people should have HALF A LOAF in Palestine.

The British Government was NOT commissioned by the League of Nations to PARTITION PALESTINE.

It was commissioned to RESTORE THE JEWISH HOMELAND, and world opinion will not condone any compromise with this objective.

AMERICA is interested in the destiny of Palestine. Almost alone among the nations of the world, America has dealt FAIRLY with the Jews.

Less than a year ago the Hearst Unofficial Senatorial Commission visited Palestine and reported:

"Great Britain holds the mandatory power over Palestine. It is charged by the world with the responsibility for good government there. The United States has a treaty with the British sovereign, a treaty which includes every word of the original mandate to guarantee a Jewish National Home."

The Commission also said, prophetically:

"The British Government must take the blame for the chaos in the Holy Land."

No Crutches or Props

THAT was a pertinent comment that Commissioner William E. Weeks, former Everett mayor, made during a session of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"When it comes to rights, knowledge and duties of citizenship, I am tired of having the people of the United States—American citizens—divided by name into different nationalities and races, some French, some Italian, some German, some English, some Irish, some Swedish, etc.

"We are all Americans! What is good for one is good for all in this country.

"Public spirit and patriotism should discourage the tendency to organize racial groups, except for the purpose of perpetuating and disseminating what is best of the culture of their native lands."

The Commissioner is absolutely right. Little if anything is accomplished by a citizen's identifying himself or others with a European or Asiatic country.

As a nation, America stands alone. She doesn't require the prop of a monarchy or the crutches of a dictatorship. Her children should try to be as substantial.

Mr. Kennedy Shows the Way

SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND'S tribute to Joseph P. Kennedy, Maritime Commission chairman, pleases the country, Boston especially.

As the Senator says, Mr. Kennedy is the one man able to steer the American Merchant Marine out of chaos into prosperity.

It is to be hoped that his request for an immediate construction program will be heeded, both by Congress and ship companies.

We cannot take our rightful position on the seas as long as we cling to pre-war vessels.

Also—and this is important—fully 80 per cent of the money expended for ship building will go to American labor.

Joseph P. Kennedy is a worthy son of Boston, traditionally this country's foremost maritime city. Under his direction and guidance, our Merchant Marine is "going places."

Let the Deserving Stay

WE like to hear a kind word spoken for the needy. That is why we approve Miss Florence Birmingham's demand that, when possible, widows and wives of jobless men be retained by the WPA.

Miss Birmingham, a leader in the movement to remove women whose husbands are financially able to support them, tells us that the dismissals should not include ALL married women.

This is a sensible view. Individual circumstances, not political activity, should govern all relief jobs.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 12—Diary: Early up and notes from Elsie Janis, on a tour of veterans' hospitals in California, and from Peg Howard and daughter Jane in far off Australia. Also a note from Les Copeland, who used to improvise so wistfully on the piano for those of us who turned Paris nights into days years ago.



O. O. McIntyre

Then typing but with languor. So planning with my wife for a high walled-in French garden at our Gallipolis home and for the most luxurious hammock we can find anywhere to swing from the 125-year-old water maple. And off to sit with Bob Hague, the oil tanker man, a while.

Dined at old Guffanti's, about the same as it was 25 years ago, and walked through Hell's Kitchen and the Market. Then put in at Jack Dempsey's but the champion was off at a broadcast. So home and Alma Claybergh and daughter dropped by on their way to embark for Europe.

Frank Markey, veteran newspaperman, contributed for years to the support of his aged grandmother. Recently the good lady was killed near Baltimore. She was 86, and Markey was called in to settle her meager estate. In an old trunk he salvaged two ancient stamp albums and brought them to his New York apartment.

Shortly afterward, Markey was stricken with arthritis and was advised by his doctor to take a trip. Ready cash was lacking for the long stay in the tropics. During his quandary Emil Gavereau, a newspaper editor, came to call, and while there chanced to see the stamp albums. He is an expert collector and declared one stamp alone in the outlay was worth $10,000.

Markey excitedly called in a professional philatelist and learned his grandfather, from whom the grandmother inherited the stamps, had started the collection back in 1840. He had gone to Europe on a visit and picked up a number of European issues. The collection is complete with stamps used from the first days up to the Spanish-American War.

Some stamps were in duplicate and Markey sold one for $3100 and took his trip. The collection now reposes in a safety vault and the owner is besieged by agents who have offered more than $100,000 for the lot. He prefers to sell one at a time when needed. The payoff: There is no income or inheritance tax on stamp collections. The moral: Always be good to your grandmother.

Personal nomination or the most exciting buckitty-buckitty in tense radio broadcasts—Clem McCarthy.

An under-cover crowd of Americans are organizing to attempt to induce Colonel Lindbergh to return. The one thing they have to avoid at the outset is publicity. And they realize that the flier's grievances are many and well sustained. He could not be expected to display much eagerness for a land where a beloved child could be so cruelly kidnaped and murdered and frantic parents so pitilessly hoaxed in honest efforts to recover a son.

Yet it is said all this would not have driven Lindbergh away. It was more the curiosity of people who made it impossible for him to move off of his estate without being mobbed. He has found he can motor to London and stroll through its most crowded streets and not even be slightly annoyed by gawkers.

Magazine editors find Ernest Hemingway the most difficult of writers to keep harnessed. He will go along for a short trot and then slip halter and be off to some lost corner of the world. Recently a magazine confessed it had pinned Hemingway down for regular monthly contributions, but it was only for a few months and he flew the coop.

Any magazine in the land has its sanctum doors open and pages waiting for anything he cares to write on any subject—the Big Desire of almost everybody who lives by the pen. But Hemingway prefers to roam and write as he pleases. Sensible fellow.

Bagatelles: Fred Allen likes to chew tobacco when nobody is looking . . . Jack Norworth is also among the last of the metropolitan tobacco eaters . . . H. P. Burton, magazine editor, is a push-over for black bean soup . . . And Cecil Rhodes often demanded it for breakfast when on engineering expeditions . . . Until his death only intimates knew that James Barrie had lost control of his right hand through neuritis 20 years ago.

Trigger thinking: He was one of those slick-habited old boys who strut Park avenue at sundown. Near 51st a misstep rhumbaed him into a comic fall to his knees just as a group swung around the corner. "Something to amuse the children," he beamed, "they are generally around at this time."

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Under False Colors

By Nelson Harding



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Are you a mother—and considerably proud of your record?

Or, if not a mother yourself, do you believe that mothers are hallowed folk, entitled to pedestals, plaudits, and privileges, regardless of records?



Elsie Robinson

Then prepare for a painful jolt. For here comes Young American Hazel Jenkins with some prize-winning remarks which will certainly raise Cain with a lot of complacent double chins! And loath as I am to join the offensive—being a mother myself—I'm bound to admit that Hazel knows her mamas!

"All my life," says Hazel, **"I've been reading eulogies on the subject of motherhood. And I am as enthusiastic as the next one about a really good mother. But I am surely against this indiscriminate habit of calling any or every kind of a female parent a mother.**

"Does the mere fact of producing a child make a woman into a mother? It certainly does not!

"It takes a lot more than childbirth to entitle a woman to wear the sacred name of mother. There have been women who never bore a child, yet were real mothers in every fine sense of the word because of the care they had given some little child. And there are other women who have children in large numbers, who never deserve the title mother.

"They just bear their babies and let them run wild—worse than wild animals.

"Women like that don't want children to begin with. They resent the responsibility, and are filled with self-pity. If they possibly can, they hire a maid. If not, they load the baby on to some neighbor or let it play in the gutter. Such women may be parents—but they are not mothers, and they do not deserve the respect which is due real mothers.

"A Mother would live for her children. She would give everything she has to training them right—and rejoice in the giving. Then, when she has made the last Great Trip, they will remember her as their greatest friend.

"But the others deserve only contempt! They are a blot on the name of Motherhood.

"MRS. HAZEL JENKINS, (21)
"Columbus, Ohio."
($10 prize winner)

And it's many a fine mother who'll cheer you for that, young Hazel, even if the others do throw a bunch of pouts!

* * *

HE FLAYS IN-LAWS

MEDDLESOME MOTHERS-IN-LAW, NOT MEAN MAMAS, are J. A. Will's pet peeve.

"Why," cries Jay, in accents far from mild, **"can't mothers-in-law keep their noses out of the newlywed's affairs? These doting mothers who insist on being 'helpful' are the reason for many a divorce.**

"Mothers-in-law should Get Out and let young people start their new life by themselves. It is all new and hard enough at the best, without their interference. We young people don't profit by their advice anyway—we want and we should have Our Own Experience, if we expect to amount to anything.

"I suppose these mothers look back on their own mistakes and want to save us from similar suffering. But I say—Let Life Come, and See If We Can Take It. If a couple have to eat bread and water for a while, they'll appreciate steak all the more.

"For myself, I can't understand any young couple who will allow a mother to run their home for them, or who will be willing to live on the old family and sponge off them. They surely can't be worth much! We young people have been criticized for our 'lack of character' and our love of a soft snap.

"Who is to blame? I'll tell you . . . it's these mothers who keep their little darlings in the home nest, instead of shoving them out into the world where they belong.

"J. A. WILLS (19)
"Pine, Colorado."
($10 prize winner)

Yes, I know it means a tough wrench to see some pretty little bit of fluff walk off with what you've spent your heart on for 20 years. But "baby birds must learn to fly"—or take a gosh-awful beating. And the Mother who won't encourage that flight is certainly NOT her child's best friend.

ANOTHER TEAR-BOMB!

Now, to make the family uproar complete, comes Eloise Johnson with an attack on maiden aunts. You know those soured spinsters who've never had a home, husband or child themselves, yet insist on supervising the new menage. Eloise knows one such among her friends, and is she upset! Listen:

"About a year ago, one of the girls in our circle married a fine young man. Immediately this aunt proceeded to make herself a self-elected guardian of all their affairs. She carried on somewhat before the first baby was born, and since then her ravings have become unbearable.

"Only once did she voice her opinions to the young husband, but before she had half finished he left in tears.

"The bride of a year and a half remains stubbornly loyal, although she has thoroughly changed from a gay, happy-go-lucky girl to a quiet, brooding young woman who seems utterly disillusioned.

"In fact, they have both changed so that I often wonder what will become of those two happy kids that started out just a short time ago with such a rosy outlook on life? Are they apt to separate? That should make the Aunt proud of her achievement!

"ELOISE JOHNSON (19)
Oregon, Ill.
($5 prize winner)

Yes, Eloise—I agree with you that such cantankerous kibitzers are far from a treat. Yet I wonder if young husbands who depart in tears aren't also somewhat to blame?

Surely males who are old enough to wed and vote should be able to face Auntie without breaking down and having a good hard cry! Almost seems as if Auntie had reason for her fears!

That also goes for many another newlywed rumpus. Perhaps if the youngsters showed more gumption in standing up, the old folks wouldn't be so apt to nose in. Think it over.

RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under 30 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address and the name of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

5—To be eligible for the prize awarded each week, a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium has been sounding out the United States to discover what prospect, if any, there is for European nations to get their hands into Uncle Sam's pocket again.

According to a copyrighted International News Service dispatch, he was told by President Roosevelt there is NO chance of American assistance in the economic rehabilitation of Europe until European nations show a definite willingness to abandon extreme nationalism and militarism.

They cannot give any such assurance. No reliance can be placed in any promises they make.

The business-like manner in which two huge clippers made exploratory flights across the Atlantic Tuesday in preparation for the establishment of continent-to-continent commercial air service emphasizes the great progress which has been made in flying.

The Pan-American Clipper III flew from Newfoundland to Ireland in 12 hours and 29 minutes. And this ship weighs 22½ tons.

The 19-ton British Imperial Airways plane made the flight from Ireland to Newfoundland in 15 hours and 28 minutes.

In a few years flying from the United States to England will be as commonplace as flying from New York to Los Angeles.

The fact that Pan-American and Imperial Airways may not start their regular transatlantic air service until next spring shows the care which is exercised in planning new airlines.

There is no question about the ability of planes to make the flights. But commercial lines do a great deal of exploratory work to familiarize themselves with the weather conditions which may be encountered, to select the most suitable routes, and to insure as far as possible that once service is started it can be maintained safely and with a reasonable degree of regularity.

With them flying is business, not a stunt.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the New York World's fair in 1939 will be one demonstrating the mechanism of the human body and the functioning of its many organs. It is possible to show how man breathes, and how the blood circulates, how the stomach operates, and how every muscle works.

Two things which cannot be shown are the soul and how the human body thinks. Mechanical operations can be reproduced, but not mental processes.

The confessed slayer of three Inglewood, Cal., girls who were lured away and strangled, whimpered for protection when other prisoners in the jail where he is being held threatened to lynch him and shouted that "he ought to be hung up and pulled apart."

There was no protection for the victims of his bestiality. But the State will protect him until it can punish him in a lawful manner.

The suicide of a young woman in Sacramento, Cal., is attributed to her imagination. She thought she had tuberculosis and took poison. A post mortem revealed she was in perfect health.

Imaginary ills can be as bad as those which actually exist. Such is the power of the mind over the body. Every doctor has patients who only think they are sick.

And a Boston physician goes so far as to say "you can really think yourself into stomach ulcers, for constant thought on any subject restricts the body's natural processes."

Isn't It So?

A woman can recall each man that she ever thought she loved, with a different sort of emotion; but a man mentally pours all his past loves together in the same mold, like ice-cubes, and tucks them away in the refrigerator of his memory.

Men aren't perfect, women aren't perfect, love isn't perfect and marriage is full of pitfalls and disillusionments; but if you hope to dodge ALL the hazards, you'd have to give up living and save yourself the effort!

Bible Text: "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."—Proverbs xv, 13. *Suggested by the Rev. H. O. Tatum, Baptist Church, Burlington, Vt.*

The Poison Ivy Menace

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

A man's home may be his castle, but the law may trespass if he has poison ivy in his yard. The Village Board of Sea Cliff, L. I., decrees that any citizen allowing the plant to grow within 12 feet of his boundary line will be subject to a $10 fine. If the burgher doesn't remove it, the village will send a squad of diggers to tear it up, at the expense of the householders.



Edwin C. Hill

Not even the most sensitive libertarian could have a good word to say for poison ivy and its unrestrained meandering; and fee simple in land isn't quite what it was in the days of barons of Runnymede. Blocked off in cities and in neat suburbs like Sea Cliff, we have to defer more to the community. A raucous radio, a rampagious dog, a sooty chimney, an obstreperous child, "Sweet Adeline" and now poison ivy must all pipe down.

There's plenty of law to sustain the Sea Cliff Village Board. Chapter VIII of the State Sanitary Code gives village health boards full leeway in curbing poison ivy. They are empowered to order its destruction, as Sea Cliff has done.

A LORD SUPREME

At Trenton, N. J., on August 8, 1935, Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, ruled that landlords were liable for affliction of tenants by this weed, and sustained a claim of damages in a case thus induced. Suburban areas around great cities are a growth, in their present scope, of the last few decades.

The city man, moving to the country, getting a patch of soil all his own, begins to feel intrenched against all the ravaging forces of change and insecurity. He likes to stroll out in the evening, stick his chest out a bit, gloat over his 40x100 arcanum of green grass and flowers and expand with a sense of mastery and freedom.

As Epicurus counselled, he has reduced his universe to dimensions in which he can be the sole owner, operator and controller. He is touchy about trespass, either by neighbors, wayfarers or the state.

The state does intrude, more and more, with building, plumbing and sewer regulations. Zoning is moving ahead rapidly in all well-regulated localities. The control of insect pests—this being the start of the Japanese beetle season—gives the John Laws another foot-thrust in the door of Everyman's castle.

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Instinctively, sometimes blindly, we are all fighting this subtle and continuous encroachment of government. But, obviously, there are instances where the intrusion is justified—this poison ivy mandate would seem to be one of them. Thoreau probably would have been quite ready to go to jail, rather than sacrifice a leaf of his own personal, individual poison ivy.

But we haven't got all the world to range around, and we have to make a decision as to what to resist in the new ubiquitous state and what to accept and sanction.

ARE WE TOO NOSEY?

Blackstone more or less covered the ground in his famous passage on the two kinds of laws. One kind, he said was "obviously founded in eternal reason and justice," and the other kind was based on a possibly temporary urgency and subject to modification under changed conditions.

Here, in legal polemics, is the take-off for fluidity and adaptability of the law. The Sea Cliff poison ivy cops will not run afoul of the common law. The idea is that a ranging mischief-maker like this ought to be restrained like any other troublesome prowler.

That seems sensible, and may be admitted, without any concessions in other instances in which state, federal and municipal government are getting altogether too nosey.

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Take a fragrant garden suburb like Sea Cliff and stack it up against a countryside which has gone to the extreme of laissez-faire and the advantage seems all with the former.

It is in the policed, regimented, community-supervised dwelling areas where there is more and better meat in the pot and seemlier clothes than a "pair o' blue duckins." We pay a price in restraint and we get a higher standard in living.

UNCLE SAM'S CURE

Always a timely summer story is a report on how to cure ivy poison. We had intended to work it in here, but space has slipped away and, anyhow, doctors and chemists tell me you can't beat strong laundry soap. And, says the U. S. Government, to get it out of your yard, use crank case oil diluted with gasoline.

Sea Cliff is calm and they won't be calling out the troops. Poison ivy is a 100 per cent American affair. At Jamestown it set Captain John Smith "itchyuge so dreadfullie" that he wrote a long and indignant letter home about it. Hence we know we can root it up without fear of international complications.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The American Association of Medical Science may hold its next meeting in the stratosphere, 10 miles (about 42 Empire State towers piled on one another) above the earth.

A new particle of matter, half proton, half electron, has been discovered up there. It will not come down for examination, so the scientists may have to go up to noose it.

The mind has also its stratosphere. It would be a good thing for all of us to make more ascensions to it in the balloon of our thought. At the top of the brain there is a clear, serene stratum of consciousness that is reached by "letting go" of all the worries that grip us.

You will find the mental stratosphere more of an adventure than the physical one.

King Zog of Albania, that semi-eastern, semi-western Balkan state, now announces that he will remain single. It was only a few months ago that Zog said he was looking for a wife who had millions. He found her, but she evidently got chilly toes when she discovered that over eight hundred of the mountain political gangs that infest that country had put a price on Zog's head.

Zog's trouble is that he wants his people to go European, while many of them want to live and die—particularly to die—in the customs of their Mohammedan forbears.

Albania has many quaint customs—one of which is the feud. The feud is an ancient blood-rite and has its origin, as almost all feuds have, in land-grabbing or chicken-stealing.

Zog is trying to do in Albania what Mustapha Kemal is doing in Turkey—uproot thousand-year-old customs. It can only be done in a mailed shirt surrounded by a corps of food-tasters who will patriotically take the "rap" if some "reactionary" has put a little arsenic or prussic acid in the evening apple-dumpling.

Time brings tolerance in all things.

Here is the Richard Strauss-Oscar Wilde opera "Salome" being performed at the Lewisohn stadium, in New York City, before admiring and applauding throngs. In 1907 there was a tremendous uproar in the same city when the Metropolitan Opera Company put it on. It was denounced as "shocking." Now, it is just another "show." (Salome, you may recall, was Herod's favorite strip-tease dancer.)

The police raided Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" when it was produced in New York a quarter of a century ago. Today it is still clever but something of a bore. Now it wouldn't pay to produce it.

"The Playboy of the Western World," Synge's Irish drama, caused a riot that broke up the show in the Maxine Elliott Theater 25 years ago. Last winter it was performed in New York by the Abbey Theater Players and there wasn't a single boo—nothing but applause.

"Haennele," a beautiful play by Gerhart Hauptmann, the German playwright, of a poor child who dies and goes to heaven, where it is received by Jesus and the angels, brought down on its head about 30 years ago threats from the over-zealous. Today no one would worry over the production of "Haennele."

How unimportant are some of the things that made us hot under the collar when looked at through the telescope of the years!